

CUT IN TELEPHONE RATES FAVORED BY EXPERT INQUIRERS

Prof. D. C. and William B. Jackson Report to Highway Commission and Hearings Will Be Given on Subject.

AREAS MADE LARGER

Advocate Division of Boston and Its Suburbs Into Zones Determined by Needs of Great Body of Users.

Telephone changes will cost \$1,000,000. No toll for call to adjacent exchange. Five cents within seven and one half miles, air line. City residence instruments cut from \$116 to \$75. Price of suburban phones grade according to population. Districts determined by average need. Excess deposits in prepayment coin boxes to be credited to annual cost.

A recommendation for the reduction of the telephone rates in Boston and its suburbs is announced today as the result of the study of the telephone system in New England by the experts, Prof. D. C. Jackson and William B. Jackson.

These men were employed by the highway commission under the authority of the Legislature to estimate the value of the property of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, and with this as a basis to determine whether or not the present telephone rates were too high, and, if so, to recommend changes. The commission will now give hearings on this report and, if the facts therein contained are substantiated, will likely recommend the company to comply with it. The reduction of rates in accordance with the report would mean a reduction in the yearly returns of the

SENTIMENT GROWING TO BOOM MERITS OF NEW ENGLAND GOODS

Sentiment among Boston manufacturers appears to be growing in favor of some practical means of uniting forces in an effort to boom New England goods.

Whether this means will finally take the form of a label like "Made in New England" or whether some other form of advertising will be evolved remains to be determined.

Objections which some manufacturers find to the label may lead to some other method. Members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Pilgrim Publicity Association are studying the matter with these considerations in view.

Treasurer E. F. Dewing of the Boston Rubber Company said that he doubted if his company would be favorable to the plan to stamp goods with the "Made in New England" trademark. He could see no advantage in it either to his company or to others.

Conover Fitch, secretary to President Ezra Fitch of the Waltham Watch Company, said that the Waltham Watch Company has already adopted the idea in part; that is, the name "Waltham, Mass." makes it evident that the watches come from New England. He said that as there is but limited space on the works of a watch for printing, and as too much printing would spoil the appearance of the dial, he was sure that the "Made in New England" trademark could not be used. The Waltham Watch Company buys all its cases, so they would not be likely to place any label on them. Mr. Fitch said, however, that the company is in sympathy with any general movement to boom New England manufactures.

Objections to the scheme on the part of those manufacturers who put up goods in cans, small packages or combination boxes, of tin and pulp paper, were raised by James L. Putnam, speaking for the Walter Baker Company. Mr. Putnam said that he is opposing a bill before the Legislature now, partly on the very grounds that its passage would require a change in business labels, which would work serious detriment to many manufacturers.

Mr. Putnam pointed out that the making of a label, which comprises many colors, is a long task, requiring months of labor, and that in some cases manufacturers are obliged to order a two-year supply of labels ahead. Any change in the form of label would mean great expense. The effect among buyers of any change on a well established label, he explained, would be to raise suspicion in their minds that this was not what they had been previously patronizing.

Every available space on boxes and cans is already utilized by the manufacturers, making additions or changes practically impossible, he urged. When one considers, that some concerns put out 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 packages a year, it is easy to reason out what a change would mean.

MONITORIALS BY Nixon Waterman

INCONSISTENT.

The way that the House tossed its speaker about And cut short his powerful away, And just when he feared it would tumble him out, Very graciously asked him to stay, May have called up the lines—after jostle and shove Had made way for kind, brotherly airs— "Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love, But—why did you kick me down stairs?"

Tiddley—What leads you to think Wilkins is getting on so well? Winks—Because he is getting so well off.

IN KEEPING.

Helter—How was the soldier's bride dressed? Skelter—I don't remember as to that, but I do recollect that she had her face powdered and her hair banged.

RECIPROCITY.

If we will make, like busy bees, (The world has found it thus), The most of opportunities, They'll make the most of us.

Perhaps if the opera trust shall sometime raise the price of seats as it is hinted it may do, there is a likelihood that the process may result in elevating some of the present downstairs patrons away up into the gallery.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

The favors men do us we're likely to let Escape from our minds, oh, my brothers, But it takes a long while for a man to forget The kindness he offers to others.

QUITE NECESSARY.

Wiggs—There is a man who, if he is to make a success of his own chosen calling, should be very careful of the company he keeps.

Riggs—Is he a minister?

Wiggs—No, he is a theatrical manager.

Susan—That xylophone certainly does make sweet music. What kind of wood do you reckon their bars is made of?

Silas—C(h)ord wood, I callate.

A QUESTION.

There's one thing I can't quite see through—

It may be I'm a dullard—

Why must policemen dress in blue

When they should be "copper colored?"

THE STRAP-HANGER'S OPINION.

A city's transportation lines Should be both safe and fleet, It should not take an hour to go To Sixty-second street.

Helter—Did you ever notice that when Welter is thinking hard he is always running his fingers through his hair?

Skelter—Yes, he thinks, no doubt, that like a match he can get light on the subject by scratching his head.

COMMON ENDING.

Easton—Hello, old friend! How did that game of hearts come out that you were playing with Miss Goldstocks at the beach last summer?

West—Oh, it resulted in a tie. Come out to the house and dine with us, won't you?

A "CHANTECLER" CHANCE.

With a "Chantecler" this and a "Chantecler" that.

It would seem as if somebody should, To the "Chantecler" dance and the "Chantecler" hat.

Add a "Chantecler" breakfast food.

A SIMILARITY.

Love is like a potato, Say those who are wise, Because, so they tell us, Both sprout at the eyes.

NEW RUSSELL CLAIMANT.

A new claimant for the Russell fortune was represented today before Judge Lawton by Attorney William Olin of Boston. He asked that before any final decision is made in the case that he be permitted to file a petition to protect his client, a man in Fresno, Cal., who claims to be Daniel Blake Russell.

CHANGES AT NAVY YARD.

Interest is felt at the Charlestown navy yard in the probable successor to Captain Luby, the present captain of the yard. Captain Luby received orders today detaching him from the yard and ordering him to the gunboat Des Moines as captain.

WRECK VICTIM LIST GROWS. DES MOINES, IA.—Latest reports from the scene of the Rock Island wreck say that forty-two perished and nearly twice as many were injured. Wrecking trains from Waterloo and Marshalltown are on the scene. Three coaches caught fire and are still burning.

PACKERS INDICTED TODAY. CHICAGO—The federal grand jury today returned indictments against the National Packing Company and many subsidiaries on the charge of combining in restraint of trade.

VOTE ON ALLDS MARCH 29. ALBANY—The close of the Senate bribery investigation is now definitely scheduled for the coming week. A vote will probably be taken March 29.

SON OF A HARVARD PROFESSOR WINNER WITH PRIZE ESSAY

Henry Gilbert Francke Is Today Awarded Longfellow Medal for Best Thesis on the Great Poet.

ON HIS PATRIOTISM

Henry Gilbert Francke, son of Prof. Kuno Francke of Harvard, was awarded the Longfellow medal at 12:30 p. m. today at the Brown and Nichols school. This prize is given to the Cambridge pupil, 16 years old, who has qualified



HENRY GILBERT FRANCKE. Winner of Longfellow medal presented in Cambridge school today by son-in-law of the poet.

with the best essay on some topic connected with the life and works of Henry W. Longfellow.

The winner of the prize this year is a student at the Brown and Nichols school, where the presentation was made by Richard Henry Dana, president of the Cambridge Historical Society. Mr. Dana delivered an address and the winner read his essay, from which a few extracts are given here:

"President Lincoln was found, one day, by Mr. Noah Brooks, much absorbed in Longfellow's poem 'The Building of the Ship.' When Mr. Brooks told the President that he knew the whole poem by heart, Lincoln asked him to recite the lines about the launching. Mr. Lincoln seemed to be most impressed by the passage beginning:

"Thou, too, sail on, O ship of state! Sail on, O Union, strong and great!" and ending— "Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee—are all with thee!"

"When Mr. Brooks had finished, Lincoln sat still for some minutes, and his eyes filled with tears. Finally he said, 'It is a wonderful gift to be able to stir men like that.'"

"In 'The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere,' Longfellow stirs every one by his vivid description of the dash to warn the farmers of the coming of the English soldiers. All are familiar with the patriotic lines:

"The fate of a nation was riding that night, And the spark struck out by that steed in his flight, Kindled the land into flame with its heat."

"Longfellow showed his patriotism by championing the cause of the downtrodden slave, a thing which at that time might have had a serious effect. . . . When the crash came, however, Longfellow not only celebrated great victories and praised the deeds of brave men in patriotic verses, but continued to express the desire that peace and union should soon come to the country that had so long been struggling under civil war."

NEW YORKERS SEE BATHS OF BOSTON

William Drescher, chairman of the park committee of the board of aldermen of New York, and Charles A. O'Malley, of Comptroller Herman A. Metz's office, are in Boston this week investigating the municipal baths department here with a view to establishing similar baths in New York city. These gentlemen are personal representatives and agents of Mayor Gaynor.

The city of New York owns about 60 acres of land between Brighton beach and Coney Island and it is proposed to establish baths on this land similar to the L street baths in Boston. The visitors will go to Revere and Nantasket beaches as well as L street.

CHANGES IMPENDING IN OFFICIALS OF THE CITY DEPARTMENTS

Mayor Expresses Surprise That Those Not in Harmony With the Administration Do Not Resign.

REMOVALS TO COME

Resignations and removals are in order at City hall this week, and according to the declaration of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald the removals will certainly come unless he receives the resignations of several city employees.

Those whom he threatens to remove are men, he charges, who are working against the best interests of the city and cannot possibly act in harmony with him because of their attitude during the campaign. He expresses himself as much surprised that these men have not already sent in their resignations.

A reorganization of the health department is another thing that is due before many weeks and it is believed the reorganization will be made according to the wishes of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which body recommended that the department be placed under a single commissioner instead of a board as made up at present.

Already Mayor Fitzgerald is besieged with letters and personal appeals for the retention of Dr. Samuel H. Durgin, the chairman, but it will not be a great surprise if Dr. Durgin is replaced.

The Boston finance commission has refused to accede to the city council's invitation to send a representative to the meeting of the council this afternoon when that body takes up the proposition of reestablishing the offices of city messenger and clerk of committees, which were abolished under the new charter.

At this meeting the advisability of creating two assistants to the city messenger will be considered. The action to be taken will simply be a permanent decision on what has already been done, as former City Messenger Edward Leary and Clerk of Committees John Dever were provided for at the first meeting of the council when they were appointed temporarily to practically their former positions at salaries of \$2500 per year as against their former salaries of \$4000.

It is believed that an attempt will be made this afternoon by the Fitzgerald members of the council to increase the salaries as fixed at the time of organization, but it is not believed the former salary of \$4000 will be given them. The report of Commissioner John E.

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REPUBLICANS CLAIM A CHANGED OUTLOOK IN THE FOURTEENTH

The prospects for the election tomorrow in the fourteenth congressional district have taken on a somewhat different aspect in the last 24 hours. The Republican leaders are much more confident today than they were last week, and those who have kept in closest touch with the voters there since the campaign opened now claim that Mr. Buchanan will win by a decided majority.

The work done by the Republican state committee has been very effective, and it has certainly been unremitting. Chairman Charles E. Hatfield and Executive Secretary Charles S. Groves have hardly slept since the campaign was begun. They have visited practically the entire district, lifting up the disaffected members of city and town committees, and getting them into harness. The situation has been changed from one of possible defeat to what they now believe to be certain success.

To the speech of Mr. Lodge at Brockton Saturday night, however, many attribute more effective influence in the holding of Republicans in line for the ticket than any other single agency. Democrats themselves admit that one speech from Senator Lodge is worth a great many votes, and they have hoped sincerely that he would not be able to get away from Washington.

Reports received from all the cities and towns in the district are said by the Republicans to indicate the election of Mr. Buchanan by a substantial plurality, but how much that will be, remains to be seen. Reports of disaffection toward the Republican candidate have been investigated, and while there has generally been some basis for them, they have been greatly magnified, it is claimed.

The Democratic state committee is hopeful of the election of Mr. Foss and claims that he will win. The normal Republican majority is undoubtedly from 8000 to 10,000, though it was over 14,000 two years ago. The latter was not a normal majority, for it was presidential year and many Democrats who voted for Mr. Taft also voted for Republican candidates for congressmen.

It is regarded as a stupendous task, even under abnormal conditions, for any

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Triangular Debate Due Tonight



HARVARD DEBATING TEAM AGAINST YALE. T. M. Gregory '10. H. B. Ehrmann '12. C. B. Randall '12. E. R. Burke '11.



HARVARD DEBATING TEAM AGAINST PRINCETON. J. DeM. Ellis '11. H. M. Potter '10. H. H. Breland '11.

HARVARD men all over the country are interested today in the second annual triangular debate between Harvard, Princeton and Yale which takes place tonight in Princeton, N. J., New Haven, Conn., and Cambridge. The subject for discussion is: "Resolved, That the federal government shall have the power to impose an income tax, not apportioned among the states according to population."

Each of the three colleges will have a negative and an affirmative team; the negative teams of each will defend their side of the question at home. The Cam-

INTEREST AWAKENED IN BOSTON & ALBANY BETTER FARM TRAIN.

Interest in the better farming special which the Boston & Albany railroad is to run over its lines March 30, 31, April 1 and 2, under the auspices of the Massachusetts College of Agriculture and the state board of agriculture and the state forester, is being manifested in all parts of the state to be visited by the train.

The Springfield and Worcester boards of trade and the Pittsfield Merchants Association have expressed their desire to cooperate. President Kenyon L. Butterfield of the state agricultural college has this to say of the project:

"I wish to congratulate the management of the Boston & Albany railroad on its decision to run a better farming special train over its track in Massachusetts the present spring. Not only is this a practical means of urging the farmers of the state by better farming, by the very thorough method of object lessons, but it represents the very significant interest of eastern railroads in New England agriculture. It has been a pleasure for the college to cooperate in this enterprise, and we expect results of real value to the practical farmers in regions to be traveled by the train."

The train will arrive at Bay State points as follows:

Wednesday, March 30—Westfield 9:30 a. m.; Pittsfield 12:10 p. m.; Cheshire 2 p. m.; North Adams 4:10 p. m. Thursday, March 31—Chester, 9 a. m.; Springfield, 11:15 a. m.; Enfield, 1:15 p. m.; New Salem, 2:50 p. m.; Athol, 4:20 p. m. Friday, April 1—Templeton, 9 a. m.; Barre Plains, 10:30 a. m.; Ware, 12:15 p. m.; Palmer, 2 p. m.; East Brookfield, 4:10 p. m. Saturday, April 2—Worcester, 9 a. m.; Westboro, 10:20 a. m.; South Framingham, 12 noon; Milford, 2 p. m.

ROAD TO NORTHEAST OF CITY IS ASKED BY PEOPLE OF DISTRICT

Citizens from the northeastward of Boston were before the committee on metropolitan affairs today in the interests of having a traffic road connecting East Boston with Lynn. There is a sufficient road now from East Boston to Revere known as the Bennington boulevard, but beyond this the petitioners say there is no adequate provision for traffic.

They wish this road completed as it was originally intended when the Bennington boulevard was built. Ralph S. Bauer of the Lynn Board of Trade presented the case of the petitioners. The particular road asked for is about two miles in length, beginning at Ocean avenue and Revere beach, in Revere, and running to a point in Lynnway near Saugus.

Mr. Bauer stated that there is but one way between Boston and northeastern Massachusetts, which is a state highway, and this at times is closed, and then there is no adequate way of reaching that portion of the state. He further said that the Boston & Maine was contemplating building a railroad terminal in Lynn, and this still more made necessary the completion of such a road. He said that Lynn and Essex county had already spent more than their share in the building of links of this road, and he thought that the metropolitan district should complete it.

J. C. Bennett called the attention of the committee to the fact that there are 100,000 more inhabitants on the northeast of Boston than there are on the southwest, and yet the northeast has but three roads, while the southwest has 14.

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS. WASHINGTON—The United States supreme court has adjourned until April 4.

MR. NORRIS IS KEEN TO PRESERVE PEACE HE ASSERTS TODAY

Insurgent Leader Says He Will Not Insist That the "Allies" Dominate the New Committee on Rules.

GOING INTO CAUCUS

House Reconvenes at Noon With Speaker Cannon in the Chair as if Nothing Unusual Had Happened.

WASHINGTON—Leader Norris of the insurgents, the author of the resolution that caused the uprising in the House last week, today promises peace within the ranks of the Republican party by declaring that the insurgents will enter the Republican caucus, but that he will not insist upon his faction, aided by the Democrats, dominating the new committee on rules.

This means that the insurgents will not demand two of their members on the committee which would give the allies a majority. As it is, one member will cause a tie vote and make the committee liable to a deadlock. It is expected, however, that the insurgents will be given single representation under agreement of compromise.

The House resumed work at noon today as peacefully as a prayer meeting, with Speaker Cannon in the chair, as usual. Only routine business was transacted during the first half hour and on the surface there was not the slightest indication of the turbulent experiences of last week.

The most far-reaching result of last week's revolution in the House, so far as legislation by the present Congress is concerned, will be a full discussion on the floor of the so-called Taft legislative program, in the opinion of the insurgent leaders.

"No matter how the committee on rules is constituted," declared Mr. Norris, the insurgent general, to the United Press today, "it has been settled that the House can decide for itself what it wants to do. And no matter how the special rules that the committee will frame for the consideration of legislation are worded, the House itself will have the last say."

"I believe that last week's victory is a step toward fulfillment of the platform pledges of the Republican party. As to the so-called Taft program, many of us claim the right to decide for ourselves the form the proposed legislation shall take. Many of us who are heartily in accord with the platform of the Republican party claimed the right to say how those pledges should be redeemed. The change will give us that right, whereas formerly the speaker framed legislation according to his ideas and it



THE HON. O. W. UNDERWOOD. Democratic member of Congress mentioned as possible successor to Speaker Cannon.

was up to us to take it or leave it without the opportunity of amendment. "As for the vote on the Burleson resolution (to oust the speaker) I was against it because it was an entirely different proposition from electing a speaker. I would not vote to elect Joe Cannon speaker of the House now or at any other time, under any circumstances. But when it comes to ousting him we must have more against him than we have now. Uncle Joe has done nothing that the rules did not give him the power to do.

"As for his speech of Saturday night before the Illinois Republican Association, I regard that as the silly vapors of a foolish old man who had lost his temper."

According to present indications it is improbable that any one of the six Republicans on the new committee on rules will be an insurgent. The insurgents will probably go into the Republican

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SEND YOUR "WANT" AD TO THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—IT WILL BE RUN FREE ONE WEEK ON THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee
The Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

Write your advertisement on this blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.
The Christian Science Monitor is read in every city in America.

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

REICHSTAG IS GIVEN REASONS FOR NON-SUPPORT OF CLAIMS

(Special to The Monitor.)
BERLIN—The budget committee of the Reichstag has been informed by Baron von Schoen, the foreign secretary, and the under secretary, Herr Stemrich, of the reasons which have prevented the government from supporting the Mannesmann claims in respect to their mining concessions in Morocco.

These claims, which extend over something between a seventh to an eighth of the whole territory of that country, could not, Herr Stemrich pointed out, be maintained in their integrity, partially because the mining law on which they were based was itself of doubtful authenticity and partially because that mining law was contrary to the provisions of the act of Algiers.

In addition Germany was bound by her adherence to the resolution of the diplomatic corps, agreed to at Tangier in 1908, not to recognize any law which had not previously been approved by the diplomatic corps. The result was that in the face of this the Mannesmann concessions had no legal validity.

NEW OFFICES FOR MARINE MINISTER

(Special to The Monitor.)
BERLIN—The first instalment of 750,000 marks has been passed by a budget commission of the Reichstag for the new offices for the minister of marine in Berlin. Admiral von Tirpitz said it was proposed to obtain an advantageous site in the Konigin Augusta and Bendastrasse at an estimated cost of m.7,600,000. The work of the department was at present very much scattered, being done in seven or eight different houses, whereas it should be concentrated in one building.

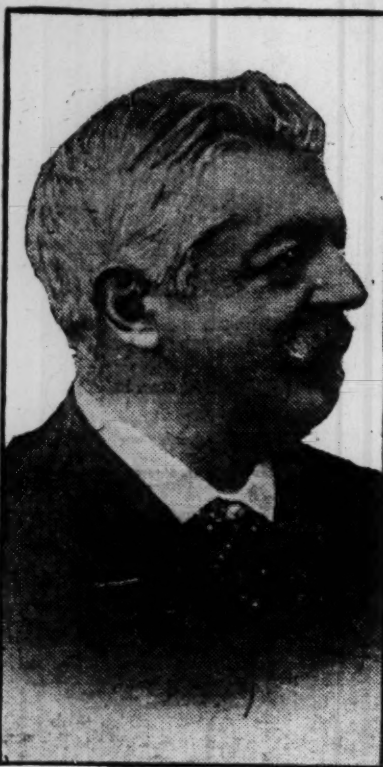
AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vandeville, CASTLE SQUARE—The Marriage of Figaro.
COLONIAL—The Harvest Moon.
GLOBE—My Friend from Below.
HOLLIS STREET—The Traveling Salesman.
KEITH'S—Vandeville, MAXFIELD, The Rain Party.
PARK—The Man from Home.
RITZ—The Midnight Sons.
TRINITY—The Man Who Owns Broadway.
Boston Concerts.
TUESDAY—8:15 p. m., Chickering hall, last concert of the Kneisel quartet.
8 p. m., Franklin Union, concert by music department, city of Boston, William Howard, conductor.
FRIDAY—8 p. m., 585 Boylston street, American String quartet.
SATURDAY—8 p. m., Hotel Terminus, Miss Amy Grant's lecture recital on Richard Strauss' "Elektra."

NEW YORK.
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Southern and Marlowe in "As You Like It."
AMERICAN—Vandeville.
ASTOR—Seven Days.
BROADWAY—The Jolly Bachelors.
CANTO—The Bachelor's Boy.
COLONIAL—Vandeville.
COMEDY—A Man's World.
CRITERION—The Bachelor's Boy.
DAILY—The Inferior Sex.
EMPIRE—Mid-channel.
GAIETY—The Fortune Hunter.
GARDEN—Ben Greet company in classic plays.
GAYETY—The Girl He Couldn't Leave Behind Him.
GLOBE—The Old Town.
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vandeville.
HERALD SQUARE—The Yankee Girl.
HITPODROME—Spectacles.
HOLLIS—A Lucky Star.
HOLLYWOOD—Dramas and operettas in German.
KEITH & PROCTORS, Fifth avenue—Vandeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Dollar Princess."
LIBERTY—"The Arcadians."
LYCEUM—"Mrs. Dot."
MAJESTIC—"The Man Who Stood Still."
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE—Grand opera.
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back."
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—Grand opera.
NEW THEATRE—Reperioire and opera.
NEW YORK—"Bright Eyes."
PLAZA—Vandeville.
PRINCE—"The Lily."
THEATRE—"The Fourth Valentine."
THEATRE—"The Fourth Estate."

CHICAGO.
AMERICAN—Vandeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Miss Patry."
COLONIAL—Miss Gheen in "The Silver Star."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Mother."
HOLLIS—"Seven Days."
HOLLIS—"The Flirting Princess."
LYRIC—"The Belle of Brittany."
MAJESTIC—"The Man Who Stood Still."
MAJESTIC—"The Fortune Hunter."
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Switzerland Will Establish a New National Park



ROBERT COMTESSE.
New President of the Swiss republic.

(Special to The Monitor.)
GENEVA—The project started to create a "reservation" on the lines of the celebrated Yellowstone park in America has met with considerable success. The scheme is being supported not only by the Swiss, but also by foreigners, and its success from a financial point of view is already assured.

A large tract of wood and forest for the protection of Swiss flora and fauna is to be preserved, a contract to this effect having been signed by the promoters of the scheme and the Commune

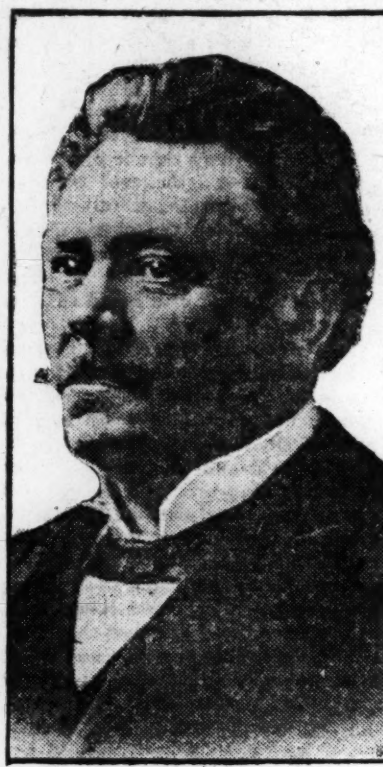
of Zerne in the Lower Engadine. The contract is for 25 years, the promoters paying the Commune \$280 as a nominal fee from January 1911. The intention is that the "reservation" shall be handed over to the federal authorities as soon as it is on a working basis.

The cantons of Vaud, Fribourg, Geneva, Neuchâtel, Berne and Valais have addressed an appeal to the Swiss federal authorities asking for the immediate construction of the second Simplon tunnel, and requesting that the date for the discussion of the subject may be fixed. The appeal has been favorably received and the federal council has fixed the date of the conference for the following week. It appears therefore that the much disputed question will probably be settled in the near future.

This question of a second Simplon tunnel has been agitated for some time by the French-speaking inhabitants of the cantons bordering on France and has the entire sympathy of the new president of the Swiss republic, M. Robert Comtesse, who with the vice-president, M. Marc E. Ruchet, see in the project more intimate intercourse and enlarged commercial dealings with their great and wealthy neighbor.

BERLIN—The treaty between Germany, Italy and Switzerland for the nationalization of the St. Gotthard railway has been read for a first and second time in the Reichstag.

The foreign secretary, Baron von Schoen, introduced the bill in a short speech mainly devoted to assuring his hearers that the treaty in no way justified the often expressed view that in it the interests of Switzerland had been unduly subordinated to those of Germany. The German and Italian governments had negotiated throughout in a spirit of friendliness and equity, and the important concessions to German inter-



MARC E. RUCHET.
Vice-President of the republic of Switzerland.

ests in the matters of reduction of through rates and the giving of most-favored-nation treatment to Germany in any further developments of the railway were amply compensated to Switzerland by the entire possession of this great and valuable undertaking. In reply to further speeches, Baron von Schoen announced that the shareholders were negotiating directly with the Swiss government and did not desire the intervention of the German government.

GOVERNMENT OF FORMOSA TO BUILD NEW RAILROADS

(Special to The Monitor.)
TAIWAN, Formosa—The Formosan railways, which with their 271 miles and their rolling stock worth nearly \$1,320,000, were virtually a present from the Japanese imperial government to the government of Formosa, having completed prosperously the initial year of their existence, are about to add two lines, totaling 101 miles, to their system, the working being undertaken this spring. A rich field was awaiting this enterprise, the first year seeing 2,691,033 passengers and 710,460 tons of freight carried. The sugar industry of the island furnishes an immense amount of traffic and of revenue for the railway system, and the sugar interests are showing considerable enterprise in putting in private tramways for the transportation of their raw material.

TURKEY WILL NOT HINDER BUILDING OF NEW RAILWAY

(Special to The Monitor.)
VIENNA—It is reported here that the plans relating to the proposed railway line between Tripoli, in Syria, and Homs have, at the request of the Turkish minister of war, been despatched to the headquarters staff for examination, in order that such modifications as may be necessary can be pointed out with a view to making improvements from a strategic point of view. The Turkish government has no intention of hindering the undertaking in any way, indeed, they have approved in principle of the connecting of the line between Salonica and Monastir to the Greek railway system.

CHINA ASSURES ENGLAND.
(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—It is reported from Peking that the Chinese government has given the British minister renewed assurances with regard to the administration of Tibet and its attitude toward the religious question in the country.

CHIEF CITIES OF TURKEY SOON TO USE TELEPHONES

(Special to The Monitor.)
CONSTANTINOPLE—It was pointed out some time ago that tenders were to be submitted for supplying Constantinople with an efficient telephone service, and it is now reported that by the end of the current year the chief cities in the Ottoman empire are expected to be connected by a telephone system to Constantinople. It certainly seems incongruous that there should be telephones in cities such as Jerusalem and Mecca, but there is no doubt that when an efficient system is installed it will be of the greatest service to these cities and the neighboring districts. The government has appointed a committee to go into the question and draw up a preliminary estimate.

PRINCE JOACHIM TO JOIN NAVY.
BERLIN—A report is published by the Vossische Zeitung to the effect that Prince Joachim of Prussia, the Emperor's sixth and youngest son, is, like his brother Prince Adalbert, to join the navy.

DEMAND NEW PRESS LAWS FOR EGYPT

(Special to The Monitor.)
ALEXANDRIA—Efforts are now being made through representations to the British government to induce it to fully realize the situation in Egypt. The Egyptian Gazette, the leading journal, says: "Everybody knows that the Egyptian government in the measures which it must now adopt without further delay for the suppression of seditious and anarchical teaching in this country will have to defer in every important case to the opinion of the home government. There are, however, two alternatives before the Liberal government: they can take the responsibility for whatever may occur upon their own shoulders, or they can give Sir Eldon Gorst a free hand to deal with the matter as he sees fit."

It is the latter of these two alternatives which we should prefer to see adopted, for we have every confidence in Sir Eldon's ability to act with that promptitude and determination which the occasion demands. We record again our profound conviction that the seditious native press in this country must be silenced at once. The whole question of the revival of the Nationalist agitation in Egypt is being considered by the British government.

MR. PARKER DINED BY BERLIN ENVOY

BERLIN—Ambassador and Mrs. David J. Hill gave a dinner Sunday afternoon to Judge Alton B. Parker, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Daniel Manning of Albany. Among the guests were Prince and Princess von Schoenau, Carolath, Vice-Admiral von Mueller, chief of the Emperor's private naval cabinet, Mme. von Mueller and the American consul-general at Dresden, T. S. Gaffney. Later there was a musicale, to which several of the ambassador's diplomatic colleagues and friends came.

KING STARTS TOUR.
BELGRADE, Serbia—King Peter, with the premier, M. Pachitch, the foreign minister, Dr. Milovanovich, and a large suite is on the way to St. Petersburg. Crown Prince George has been appointed regent during the King's absence.

MILITARY ATTACHE IS ENTERTAINED BY BALKAN COMMITTEE

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—Major Enver Bey, the Turkish military attaché in Berlin, the organizer of the Turkish committee of union and progress, was entertained at lunch at the hotel Metropole by the Balkan committee a few days ago. The chair was taken by Mr. Noel Buxton, M. P., who proposed the toast "The King and the Sultan of Turkey," a toast which, he said, was popular all over England today, while it would have taken a bold man to have proposed that toast two years ago.

Referring to the "Turkish Situation" the postmaster-general, Herbert Samuel said, that the English people had regarded the great political revolution in Turkey with the deepest interest and with the most complete and unqualified sympathy. Their guests took the sword in hand, not for the sake of conquest, but in order to win a real peace for his people. Enver Bey might without exaggeration be called the Garibaldi of Turkey.

Major Enver Bey in the course of his speech said that he was glad to have the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the true friends of Turkey in this country. He was convinced that under the new regime everything possible was being done to ameliorate the situation of the country and to carry forward the cause of progress in the Ottoman nation. It was well, he said, not to be in too much of a hurry. This was only the second year of the new constitution, and they were doing all they could. After the reaction of last year the position of the Young Turk party was strengthened. There was, he maintained, no danger of a second reaction.

LONDON LETTER

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—A bill for taking the census for Great Britain in 1911 has been introduced into the House of Commons by Mr. Burns. The local government board is, according to the terms of the bill, to be responsible for carrying out the work and the date on which the census will be taken is Sunday, April 2.

Some 40,000 enumerators will be called upon in various parts of the kingdom, as against 36,000 in 1901. The enumerator is paid a retaining fee of £1 ls. and 7s. 6d. per 100 names recorded. The total cost of taking the census is about £150,000.

"PARIS IN LONDON"
NEAR THE STRAND.
An endeavor was made some little time ago to maintain a "Paris in London" in the neighborhood of the Strand. The idea was to have a permanent building composed of shops, offices, etc., fronting on the Strand and a part of Aldwych. The central portion of the site was to be occupied by a building of fine architectural features, and it is in this building that the permanent exhibition of French arts and manufactures would be maintained. There would also be a theater, concert hall, and restaurant, with open courts around, where the public would be able to obtain refreshments and sit in the open air in the case of so many continental cities. It appears that

ARMED PEASANTS GATHER IN FORCE

CONSTANTINOPLE—Thousands of armed peasants are assembling in the Karditza district of Thessaly today, preparatory to an organized move against the Turkish and Mohammedan landowners. The peasants are acting as a result of Sunday's clashes between the peasants and troops in the towns of Nembegler and Larissa. All over Thessaly the peasants are rushing to the mobilization points, determined to overcome the soldiers and sweep the landlords out of the country.

It is believed here that as a result of the uprising the next Greek Assembly will be compelled to take steps toward the distribution of the huge land holdings of the rich among the peasants.

EUROPEAN AERONAUTICS

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—Count Zeppelin addressed an audience of over one thousand persons in Hamburg recently on the subject of "Air Ships: Their Capabilities and Their Future." The count spoke of the various uses to which airships could be adapted and stated that he hoped that Hamburg would shortly possess a shed capable of housing the largest vessel constructed.

Prince Henry of Prussia presided over a meeting of the work committee for the Arctic airship expedition which was held recently. It appears that the members of the expedition intend to start for Spitzbergen on July 1, and that short expeditions are to be made into the polar ice with a hired ice ship in order that the conditions for the landing of airships may be studied.

A guarantee fund of \$125,000 has been raised in connection with the centenary fetes which are to take place between July 6 and 16 at Bournemouth. An aviation meeting, as has already been reported, will be held, when the prizes offered will include one of \$12,500 for a flight out to sea, round the Needles and back to Bournemouth.

The new British army dirigible appears to be a great success, the trials and tests to which it has been put since first "launched" having given most satisfactory results. The main feature of the dirigible seems to be the ease with which it can be handled, and this is largely due to the arrangement whereby the angle of the propellers can be adjusted at will. Two flights were recently carried out at Farnborough Common, when the airship reached a height of 2000 feet, and was, owing to the haze which was hanging over the Common, out of sight of the spectators for

about three quarters of an hour. The vessel eventually returned to the starting point and again ascended with the greatest ease, carrying a weight of 1000 pounds. The authorities are entirely satisfied with the behavior of the dirigible, and they believe that they are about to achieve a great success in the construction of military air vessels.

Meanwhile C. S. Rolls, who may possibly be one of the representatives of the United Kingdom in the Gordon Bennett cup competition to be held in America in the autumn, is daily becoming a greater adept in the art of flying. At Eastchurch recently he made a successful flight in a wind estimated to be blowing at 25 miles an hour at times. When flying with the wind his speed was about 60 miles an hour.

KING WILL REVIEW BOY SCOUT BRIGADE

LONDON—His majesty King Edward VII. has indicated that some time during the coming summer he will inspect the boy scouts brigade at Windsor. The announcement has been received with the greatest satisfaction by the members of the brigade. No official statement has as yet been made, but it is expected that the review will take place in the great park about the middle of June. As the occasion will be one of the greatest importance to the boy scouts every member who can possibly do so will doubtless make a point of attending, and, since a great number of the boys will travel from some distance, it has been decided to form a camp for the occasion in the neighborhood where those who are unable to return the same day will be able to spend the night.

No accurate figures have as yet been given, but it is expected that 10,000 scouts will attend the review.

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Leading Events in Athletic World

MANY CANDIDATES OUT FOR FRESHMAN NINE AT PRINCETON

Varsity Coach Clark and Ex-Captain Sides Are Taking Active Part in Developing the Squad.

STRONG SCHEDULE

PRINCETON, N. J.—In response to the first call for candidates for the freshman baseball team 47 men have reported to Coach Clark. They include two Lawrenceville men, three former Mercersburg players, three from Exeter, three from Shady Side Academy, two from Haverford, two from Pingry and former Princeton Preparatory, Kent, Loyola, Newark Academy, Hotchkiss and Central High School players.

One of the most likely candidates is Penndelton, who is trying for shortstop and is an all-around athlete. Besides baseball he is a star football man, playing quarterback, and a sprinter of marked ability. He and Hager are the only men who reported for shortstop, his speed making him the favorite in the race as he is a good batter and baserunner as well as fielder.

There are five men trying for catchers position, among them Harlow of Haverford and Simmons of Pingry. There are four pitchers out, Hawkins from Kent and O'Donohue from Loyola being perhaps the most likely to get the place. For first base there are eight candidates, including V. Ballou who made a reputation as a football player at Pennsylvania State last year, and Dunlap of Mercersburg. The wealth of good men in this position will make the competition hard and the best man is difficult to pick so early in the season.

Among the seven men who are out for second base is Hunter, who captained and played that position for Shady Side Academy last year. Bryan of Princeton preparatory is also one of the best second basemen out for the team and should stand a good chance of making it.

There are four men out for third base. Perhaps the best of these is Todd, a former Exeter boy. Price of Mercersburg is also out for this position and is showing up well in practice.

The squad is completed with 17 candidates for the outfield. In practice the most likely men seem to be Rheem of Central High, Auger of Newark Academy and Pelt of Hotchkiss, but with so many candidates it will take some time to weed out the best men.

This year Coach Clark of the varsity team will devote some of his time to coaching the freshmen and start their work under his own supervision. They are working in the cage when conditions will not permit outdoor work, but are taking every opportunity to practise outside. So far their work has been largely restricted to batting practice and picking up grounders, but they will soon start practice games and cut the squad down to two teams made up of the best men.

Sides, last year's varsity captain and third baseman, has been helping with the coaching. He will probably continue with them and coach the rest of the season. Although the material does not look as good as that of last year's nine with good training they should turn out a fast team. Much depends on the pitchers, if they prove to be good ones they will not lack for strong support.

Manager Getty has arranged a strong schedule which includes one or two good trips as well as several hard games at home. On May 21 and 25 the team will play their two games with Yale 1913, these being their biggest games.

HARVARD PLANS LEITER SERIES

The Leiter cup scrub baseball series at Harvard will be conducted on the same basis as last year. A league will be organized from those teams which qualify for the final round in a preliminary elimination tournament. The teams in the league will play a round robin series for the championship.

Cups will be awarded the members of the championship nine and a game with the University second team will be arranged. There will be three diamonds available for the Leiter cup series and the games will be held every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

P. F. Perkins, S. C. has been appointed manager and A. Stevens '11 and R. M. Blackall '12 will act as assistants.

BUILDING MODEL MADE OF MARBLE

DENVER.—J. F. Meek, general manager of the Colorado-Yule Marble Company, the \$5,000,000 corporation which has opened extensive marble quarries at Marble, Col., passed through Denver en route East with a complete model in marble of the new federal building to be erected in Denver.

He will exhibit it to the authorities at Washington in an effort to induce them to build Denver's new postoffice out of Colorado marble.

Mr. Meek said the demand for Colorado marble was continually on the increase and that extreme satisfaction had resulted from all orders which had been filled.

MUCH PROGRESS BEING MADE IN DEVELOPING YALE NINE

Coaches Working to Develop Heavy Hitting Team to Make Up for Lack of Strong Pitchers—Murphy May Play First Base—New Outfield.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Considerable progress has been made during the past week toward the development of the Yale varsity nine and the candidates for the various positions are beginning to show what they can do and giving the coaches and captain a chance to determine which are the most promising men for the different places. The team will soon start South on its annual Easter trip and it is expected that a first nine will be picked by that time which will be made up pretty much as it will go against Harvard and the other big colleges.

In addition to having an entirely new lot of pitchers, there will be a number of changes in the lineup from last year. Ex-Captain Murphy, who was at first expected to hold his old place in center, now appears as the most promising candidate for Jefferson's old place at first and unless the coaches are able to improve Liley's batting, the ex-captain will undoubtedly be found there in the big games.

McIntyre and Logan now lead the candidates for second and third bases and should win those positions easily. There is a strong contest on between Loutrel and Merritt, last year's freshman captain for shortstop, the latter giving the most promise for the final selection.

BIG CAMBRIDGE-OXFORD BOAT RACE IS WEDNESDAY

LONDON.—The world-famous annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge takes place Wednesday and promises to be one of the most exciting contests of recent years. Training has practically been completed, and the best judges are reluctant to predict as to the result.

Oxford won last year in a great struggle by three and one half lengths, but only seven of the men who took part in the event on that occasion are engaged this year. Oxford has the heaviest crew on record, the average weight of the men, excluding the coxswain, being 177 pounds, against the Cantab's average of 173½. Besides the advantage in weight, the Oxonians appear to work better together, but Cambridge is a fine, smart crew, with lively action, and is certain to give the opposing crew a great race.

In the trials Oxford achieved the faster time for the full course by several seconds, and the race on Wednesday is generally expected to be a repetition of last year's, when the result was a close contest for half the distance. Then the dark blues' weight and strength began to tell and they drew away at the end.

RECRUITS MAKE VETERANS WORK

Cincinnati's Victory in Last Practise Game a Big Surprise to Boston Americans—Speaker Out.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The Boston Americans started another week of practice here this morning all of the men taking part in the preliminary work of the day. The afternoon is scheduled to see another contest with the Cincinnati Nationals and as Griffith's men showed Manager Donovan's players that they could do a little something along the winning line in their last practice game, future contests should bring out the best work in the men.

Now that Speaker has again appeared in uniform the Boston manager should be able to develop the team fast. All of last year's veterans are being forced to play the best they can by some of the new recruits, which will tend to keep the players working all the time.

Cincinnati certainly surprised the Boston players and spectators by its strong showing in the last game played. With Hall, Leroy and Steele pitching the Nationals hammered out 19 hits with a total of 25 bases and scored 16 runs in the nine innings. Covaleski, Gaspar and Rowan pitched for the victors and held the Boston to five hits for a total of nine bases, Stahl making a home-run drive in the third inning.

LAKE WANTS RALPH GOOD.

WATERVILLE, Me.—It is reported that the Boston Nationals are after Ralph Good, Colby's star pitcher. It is the opinion among Colby students that Good will play professional ball after his graduation in June and that he will make his debut with the Boston Nationals. He has been the mainstay of the Colby team in the box his entire college career and is recognized as the best college pitcher in Maine.

NEW RECTOR FOR ST. STEPHENS.

The Rev. Frederick C. Lauderburn, assistant curate of St. Agnes chapel, New York, is to succeed the Rev. Samuel S. Drury as rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church, Florence street, according to an announcement made by Bishop William Lawrence at the evening service at St. Stephens Sunday. Mr. Drury goes to St. Paul's school as vice-rector.

At present the best men trying for the outfield are Mosser, the golfer who was forced to withdraw from the nine last spring; Stevens, last year's freshman champion batter; Daly, captain of the 1911 eleven; Corey of last year's football team and S. Murfey of the basketball team. These men are all good fielders and the final selection will undoubtedly rest on their batting ability.

The bulk of the catching will be done by Captain Philbin and Badger. Both of these men are excellent fielders and fair batters.

The number of candidates for pitcher has reduced itself to four men of fair promise, Coy, the football captain; Tommers, Brinsmade and Freeman. As yet none of these men has shown up to the standard set by Van Vleck or Merritt of last year's nine, and although Coy and Tommers are doing well it is expected that this will be the weakest part of the nine. Coy has a speedy delivery and fair curves but lacks control, and while Tommers is steady he lacks the brilliancy of last year's men.

The final selections will be made with a view to developing a heavy-hitting team, as Coach Lush realizes that it will be necessary to have batters in order to overcome the weakness in the pitching staff.

NATIONALS BEGIN FULL WEEK'S DRILL

Boston Baseball Nine Plays Five-Inning Game Today After Enjoying a Pleasant Day Off.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—The Boston Nationals begin a week of hard practice today, which should give Manager Lake a good line on his candidates. This afternoon they will play a five-inning game between regulars and yannigans, which will be preceded by an hour of easy practice.

The squad has been joined by Leon Martel, the new catcher who has just signed through Manager Lake. Sunday, as they were given a day off, Becker and Harry Smith chartered an auto early in the day and covered all the good roads about the Augusta suburbs. As the spring vacation rush is on about Augusta and the tourist hotels are still crowded with winter guests, the other players found it impossible to get autos after lunch and had to hire teams for their rides. Manager Lake was the only one on the inside and he surprised the players who had not patronized the teams by driving up with a big auto a few minutes later. He took President Dovey and the visiting Boston newspaper men as his guests.

ANNUAL REGATTA COMES IN JULY

NEW YORK.—The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will hold its annual regatta at Washington on July 29 and 30. These dates were decided upon by the executive committee of the organization at its annual meeting.

The executive committee approved the following regatta dates: Connecticut Valley Rowing Club, Springfield, Mass., July 4; Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association, St. Louis, July 10; Central States Rowing Association, Quincy, Ill., July 9; Harlem Regatta Association, New York, May 30; England Amateur Rowing Association, Boston, July 4 and 5; Hudson River Rowing Association, Washington, Heights course, July 10; Middle States Regatta Association, Schuylkill, Pa., July 18; People's Regatta, July 4, and Amateur Rowing Association, July 21, at Philadelphia.

ISSUE BROOKLINE HIGH SCHEDULE

Manager William C. Johnston of the Brookline high school baseball team has issued his schedule for the season. About 40 men have appeared in answer to the call for candidates by Capt. James F. McGrath and another preparatory school championship is expected. The schedule is as follows:

April 12, Roxbury Latin at Brookline; 15, North Andover at Brookline; 23, Waltham at Waltham; 27, Noble at Greenough at Longwood; 30, Pomfret at Pomfret.

May 4, Dorchester at Dorchester; 7, Harvard second at Cambridge; 10, Dedham at Brookline; 13, English high at Locust street; 17, Natick at Natick; 20, Commercial high at Brookline; 23, Cambridge Latin (place undecided); 27, Hyde Park at Brookline; 30, Newton at Newton.

June 2, Wellesley high at Wellesley; 8, Newton (place undecided); 10, Cambridge Latin (place undecided).

CALIFORNIA TO ENTER TEAM.

URBANA, Ill.—The University of California has decided to enter a team in the western conference athletic meet to be held on Illinois field June 4. This is the first time in the history of that institution that a team has been entered. California has an exceptionally strong team this year, being on a par with the Stanford team, which played such an important part in the western conference last year.

A College Champion



R. C. FOSTER '11.
Harvard varsity track squad.

HARVARD TRACK SQUAD OUTDOORS

Early Graduations to Take Three Point-Winners From Crimson's Team—Promising New Men.

Outdoor practice for the Harvard varsity and freshman track squads is expected to begin in earnest this week, and although the outlook for a strong varsity team is very bright it is not as good as was expected to be the case when the 1909 team disbanded last spring.

The loss of Pope in the high jump and Merriewh and Blumer in the 440-yard dash has taken away many sure points from the crimson in both the dual meets with Yale and Dartmouth and the Intercollegiate. These men were expected to be eligible to compete this year, but they received their diplomas early and are not now in the university.

Two other athletes who were expected to win at least 8 points in all the big meets and may not be in condition to compete are Capt. C. C. Little, winner of the shot-put last year, and J. L. Barr, winner of points in the pole vault. If winner Quinn can get these men into their 1909 form it will add greatly to Harvard's chances of retaining the championship.

There are a number of new candidates who are expected to win points this year. Fernald and Ranney of last year's freshman team are among the best in the middle distance runs, while Billings and Cummins, also of the 1912 team, are expected to help Foster win a majority of the points in the two dashes.

ILLINOIS ENTERS RELAY CARNIVAL

PHILADELPHIA.—The University of Illinois, track champions of the West, have entered the relay races to be held under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania. They will have a mile team and possibly another quartet in either the two or the four-mile championship.

In addition Coach Gill will have his best men in the special events. Last year Illinois came East with a green team, but showed up surprisingly well, finishing a close third in the mile championship, just beating out Harvard at the tape. Illinois under Gill's coaching has come steadily forward until last year they won the western conference meet. Their presence at the relays here will thus be most interesting, as it will give the easterners a chance to see the best college team of the West in actual competition with the best of the eastern teams.

SHORTEST COLLEGE CHESS GAME.

HEATH, Harvard.	BATES, Technology.
1 P-K4	P-K4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3 B-K5	P-QR2
4 B-R4	Kt-K2
5 P-Q4	Kt-K2
6 KtP	Kt-K4
7 B-K3	Kt-K3
8 R-Pch	K-K2
9 B-K5 mate.	

HARVARD FOOTBALL BEGINS.

Voluntary work for Harvard punters, drop kickers and place kickers will begin on Soldiers field this afternoon at 3 o'clock and will continue until spring practice starts next Monday. Captain Withington has asked all men trying for the center or quarterback positions to join in this voluntary practice.

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

Early season practice is now in order and the first touch of bright spring sunshine brings the true golfer's spirit up to where he longs for an opportunity to accomplish some of the wonderful improvements in his game carefully worked out on winter evenings. If nearly every golfer did not have this optimistic contemplation, the game would not be of so great general popularity.

At the first possible opportunity the golfer wends his way to the links with a congenial friend or two and starts on a round after having probably made some satisfactory adjustment of handicap allowances to produce a match. Every stroke means something in the contest and it affords little or no chance for practicing these shots which are found to be defective after a few months away from the links.

And so it goes and the average golfer wonders why he does not make as satisfactory progress at the game as he feels that he should. His method of practice is sadly defective, for no really first-class golfer ever acquired his skill without patiently working out the solution of the different problems presented by the various shots and usually far removed from the rigors of continual match play.

When it is remembered that all of the greatest professional players of the world, acquired the skill which now enables them to stand in a class by themselves, through their long practice in childhood at putting and approaching. Years and years of knocking the ball about from hole to hole cut in a rough bit of land, perhaps back of the caddy house, gave these great players such confidence and familiarity with the putter, that nowadays on a smooth green and armed with a club of their liking their play is phenomenally consistent.

Despite these facts the average amateur ignores practice of the shots that make up the start approach and holing out process. No phase of early season practice would be so beneficial as a determination to devote a few weeks ex-

clusively to playing with the mashie and putter. Before the season of club competitions opens the player would have gained a confidence that would represent the saving of several strokes per round, and he would have learned a process by which still further progress was possible.

Although golf has always been a royal as well as an ancient game, and kings and other very distinguished people (even queens) are mentioned in the pages of history as taking part in it, we seem to hear very little about the quality of their play, writes Horace Hutchinson in the London Telegraph. Their scores do not seem to have been kept. Possibly the recording of the monarch's strokes was not a very healthy occupation in the days of the autocracy. Of James I. we know that he succeeded in winning a match, with one Paterson, a shoemaker, as his partner, but it would seem as if the cobbler's, rather than the monarch's skill, was responsible for the victory. James himself, at all events, showed a truly regal recognition of his partner's merits—a golfing quality which is of rare growth today—by giving him, as a reward, a house in the Canongate. The great Montrose's golfing expenses are sometimes noted, usually with the comment, "lost att' ye golfe" so much. Perhaps a man so gallant may have essayed tasks superhumanly great; but without more enlightenment on this point it has to be confessed that the repetition of the record of sums lost does not in itself indicate expertness. All these reflections are suggested by the score which is recorded as made lately at Cannes by Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein—77. It is a fine score for any course, and suggested a throw-back of the mind to see whether any of the royal golfers mentioned in history are at all likely to have been able to do so well. The evidence, which is negative, is all the other way, and we may quite fairly assume that Prince Albert is the best royal golfer now or ever. He is also a good cricketer, as was his elder brother.

SCHOOL CREWS MAY BEGIN WORK EARLY

Interscholastic Rowing Association Holds Its Annual Meeting Tomorrow at the B. A. A.

The Interscholastic Rowing Association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at the B. A. A. clubhouse, and the general hope as expressed by all is that the schoolboys will get on the water much earlier this year than they did last. The school eights are attracting much of the attention of ex-Capt. John Richardson and Elliot C. Cutler of Harvard, who claim that the preliminary work of rowing as given in the school drilling, increases the ability of the boys when they get in college.

Noble & Greenough, the school that captured the rowing championship last year by defeating Cambridge Latin, has been assigned to lockers in the Union Boat Club, as it is anxious to take up eight-oared rowing. Most of last year's winning crew are now in Harvard and trying for places in the freshman eights. The captain of the crew this year is Robert Skorer, who was a brilliant rower at that four a year ago, and is the only veteran back in school.

Rindge Manual Training School, Cambridge, has begun its practice on the water with light work, and much is expected from them, as they entered the regatta last year for the first time and did exceptionally well.

William Whearty is the only veteran in Stone school and will probably be elected captain of that school's crew, while his brother Frank hopes to row in the eight this season as he rowed in the four last year.

Boston English high school probably will not be represented on the water this spring, as the school will not be able to support a baseball nine and crew at the same time, according to the announcements made by the school.

Philip Gregory, Frank Storms, McAusland and William Hunneman are among the leading candidates for positions in the crew representing Volkman school, and the outlook for these rowers points to a fast and strongly manned shell.

Roxbury Latin has chosen Charles Crombie for the captain of its crew, and hopes to make up for its absence in the races last year, due to the poor scholarship of some of the boys.

Several veterans are eligible for places in the boat from Brookline high, and the boys have been preparing for the rivalry for positions by daily work in the gymnasium. Francis Nicolls is the only one of the 1909 crew that was lost by graduation. He has entered Cornell University.

PORTLAND CHALLENGES FOR CUP.

The Portland Yacht Club has sent a challenge to the Massachusetts Racing Dory Association for a race for the W. E. Knight interstate trophy now held by Massachusetts. The match will be between three or five dories representing each state and will probably be held off Marblehead during the week of the midsummer races.

SALEM MEN APPEAL FROM MAYOR.

SALEM.—An appeal to the courts for reinstatement has been made by Capt. Edward Trumbull and Morgan J. McSweeney, the deposed license commissioners.

COLLEGE FENCING FINALS WILL TAKE PLACE THIS WEEK

West Point, Annapolis, University of Pennsylvania and Cornell Left to Contest for Championship Title.

WENDELL THE BEST

NEW YORK.—The intercollegiate fencing championship for 1910 now rests between West Point, Annapolis, Pennsylvania and Cornell, those teams having qualified in the preliminary rounds Saturday for the semi-finals which will be fenced in this city next Friday, the two winners facing each other the following day in the final round. Columbia, Princeton, Yale and Harvard were the colleges which had teams entered, but failed to qualify for the finals. The Princeton team did not compete owing to the fact that it arrived at Annapolis too late to enter.

As was expected West Point and Annapolis made the best showing in the preliminary rounds, the former winning 17 of its bouts in its division that included West Point, Cornell, Harvard and Yale, and Annapolis winning 13 of its 18 bouts against Pennsylvania, Princeton and Columbia. These two teams appear the most promising candidates for the final honors now held by West Point, with Pennsylvania their strongest competitor.

The University of Pennsylvania team furnished the biggest surprise of the preliminaries and won its way into the finals by the brilliant work of Captain Wendell. Wendell is a left-handed fencer, and his style helped him greatly. He won every one of his six bouts, the most interesting one of the meet being that with Scott of Annapolis, which was only settled in favor of the Pennsylvania captain after they had fenced four exciting draws.

The showing of Harvard and Yale was disappointing to the followers of those two colleges and robbed the preliminaries at West Point of much interest. Those two teams were so much inferior to their other two opponents that they were put out of the tournament at the very start and withdrew without meeting each other. The only man on either team to make a good showing was McLaughlin of Harvard, who won the only bout credited to his college.

PLAY FOR SCHOOL TITLE.

The suburban high school basketball championship of eastern Massachusetts will be decided by the game between Winthrop and Winchester high schools at East Boston tonight. Winchester gave Winthrop its only defeat and the Winchester team has not lost a game on its own floor. Each team has defeated the other and so a neutral has been secured on which to play off the tie.

ALL-BERMUDA ELEVEN LEADS. HAMILTON, Ber.—The Philadelphia and All-Bermuda cricket elevens started their second day's play this morning. The American players ran up a score of 107 in their first inning Saturday, while the Bermuda team secured 150 runs for six wickets when the stumps were drawn.

A Fine New Feature

Sure to interest all the BOYS and GIRLS will be introduced on the Children's Page of

The Monitor

on March 26, to continue on Saturdays for some time

In consequence, only one picture will be printed in the Camera Contest each week on and after that date, instead of two as before. For the most acceptable photograph received from its youthful readers each week The Monitor will give one dollar.

The photographs sent in may be of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. Blue prints are not available.

If a descriptive story of not over 200 words is sent in and published, it will be paid for. Put a title on the picture, write your name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if you wish photograph returned.

Forward to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass., Fallmouth and St. Paul Streets.

DON'T MISS THE NEW FEATURE Saturday, March 26

PICTURE W. B. Clarke Co PUZZLES 26 & 28 Tremont St

CUT IN TELEPHONE RATES FAVORED BY EXPERT INQUIRERS

(Continued from Page One.)

company of a sum between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

The most notable change recommended is the division of Boston and its suburbs into zones to be determined by the needs of the great body of telephone users rather than by the special desires of a few large users or the extraordinary requirements of others. The subscribers in the metropolitan area will not be required to pay for suburban service unless they have use thereof, and then only in proportion to that use.

Each suburban district is to comprise a particular exchange and in it and to the adjoining exchanges there is to be no toll charge to flat rate subscribers and no initial charge is to be greater than five cents within the same area. The toll charge area is extended from five miles to seven and one half miles, measured in an air line.

An improvement in the service as recommended provides that there shall be not more than two subscribers on any party line, excepting a prepayment line, and that all party lines be equipped for "divided ringing." With divided ringing on two-party lines only the bell of the party called would sound.

Another recommendation is that the excess deposits made by coin box subscribers during any one month be credited against a deficiency of any succeeding month, the account to be balanced by the year rather than by the month, and no charge to be required in excess of the yearly guarantee unless the number of calls actually made exceeds this guarantee.

A reduction in the unlimited extension rates in the metropolitan district from \$18 to \$12 a year, and in the suburban districts from \$15 and \$12 to \$9 a year is recommended. The measured service extension rates of \$6 and \$5 a year remain unchanged.

It has been shown that the average cost of a telephone call today is about 3 1/2 cents, although some large users have been enjoying a rate of something like 3/4 of a cent per call and others have been paying 8 cents per call. The experts seek an equalization of these rates.

The suburban districts are arranged in grades according to the number of telephones in each district. Those having less than 2500 subscribers are called E districts. Those having more than 5000 and less than 10,000 will be known as F districts. Those having more than 2500 and less than 10,000 will be called G districts, while those having from 10,000 to 25,000 will be known as H districts.

As the rates for these several districts differ, it is important to bear them in mind. The E districts governed by E rates are Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Lincoln, Norwood and Reading.

The exchanges in F districts are Braintree, Canton, Chelsea, East Boston, Needham, Randolph, Wakefield, Weymouth, Winchester, Wintthrop and Woburn. The G districts governed by G rates are Dedham, Hyde Park, Lexington, Malden, Melrose, Newton West, Quincy, Revere, Stoneham, Waltham and Wellesley.

Included as H districts are Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Dorchester, Everett, Jamaica Plain, Medford, Milton, Newton North, Newton South, Roxbury, Somerville and South Boston.

The schedule of rates provides for the abolition of all existing rates. With the report is submitted a schedule of rates for the different districts which are substantial reductions from the present rates.

Private branch exchange measured service calls still remain at 3 cents per call, out a readjustment in schedule and equipment costs is made. Instead of a minimum of 4000 calls per annum, the minimum is fixed at 3000 calls, the switchboard, which formerly cost \$24 a year, is supplied without charge and the terminal telephones are supplied at \$6 per year instead of \$9. For instance, under the present rate, a private branch exchange, with two trunk lines and 10 stations, using 4000 calls, costs \$282. Under the proposed rates it will cost only \$228, a saving of \$54.

The metropolitan residence rate is put from \$116 to \$75 per year for special line, unlimited, and from \$80 to \$66 for a two-party line, unlimited. The four-party coin box, popular in many small residences, is cut from a \$30 a year guarantee to one of \$24.

LEGISLATORS TO BE SPEAKERS.

The Hon. Joseph Walker, speaker of the House of Representatives, and the Hon. Thomas P. Riley, representative from Malden, will address members and guests of the Boston Music Trade Association, at an informal gathering to be given at the Exchange Club Saturday evening, April 24, at 6 o'clock.

SAVE BIRTHPLACE OF WEBSTER.

FRANKLIN, N. H.—The committee appointed by Dr. J. W. Staples, president of the Franklin Board of Trade, to plan for the permanent preservation of the birthplace of Daniel Webster, will meet at the office of Edward G. Leach in this city Tuesday afternoon.

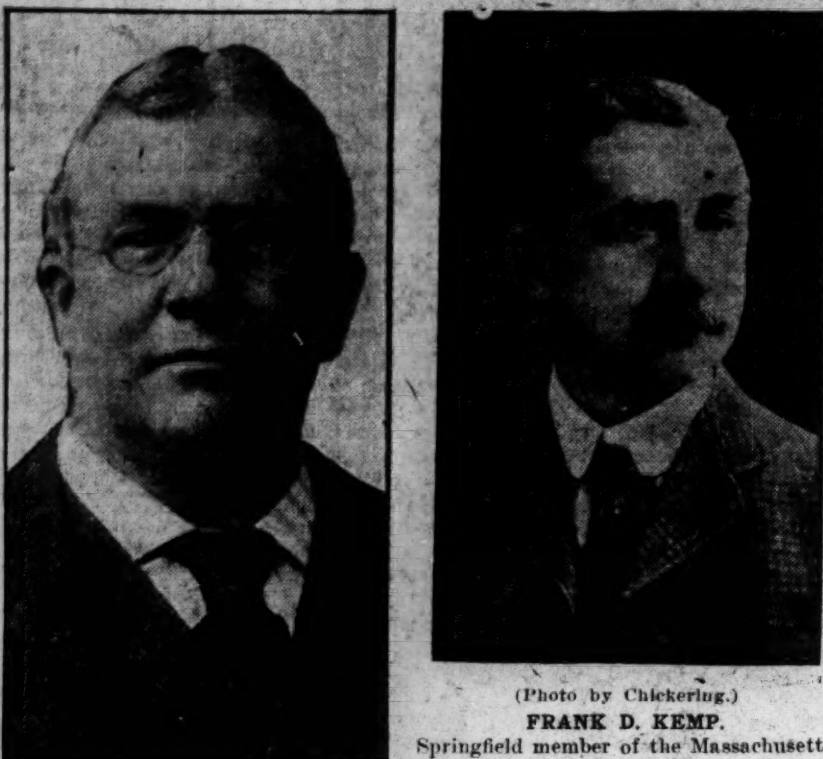
GYMNASTIC SHOW BY Y. M. C. A.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—What is expected to be one of the finest gymnastic exhibitions held in the city will take place tomorrow evening at the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium.

ORGANIZE "1915" TONIGHT.

The new board of directors of Boston-1915 will be elected at a meeting in Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, tonight.

Members of the Highway Board



HAROLD PARKER.

Chairman Massachusetts highway commission to which report on telephone charges in city was made.

CHAUFFEURS ASK CHANGES IN LAW

A large number of automobile chauffeurs appeared before the legislative committee on roads and bridges at the State House today in advocacy of a bill to strike out of the automobile law several provisions which they contend impose special hardship upon them.

Senator James E. Tolman of Gloucester explained the provisions of the bill. He said the first section strikes out the requirement that chauffeurs shall wear a badge in a conspicuous place; the second that the horn shall be sounded at every intersecting way, and the third that in case of conviction in the lower courts a license shall not be suspended in case of appeal until final determination of the case.

Judge J. Albert Brackett of Boston said many of the violations of the law are only technical. Even if a chauffeur has his license and as the license is the real means of identification he believed it should be sufficient. He said he would defy any operator to remember to sound the horn at each intersecting way in the city of Boston as required by law.

Others appearing in favor were J. Edward Conners, president of the Operators Association, Lewis R. Spears, president of the Massachusetts Automobile Association, Attorney Thibodeau of the Automobile Legal Association, George Sargent of the Safe Roads Automobile Association.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Spring of Boston appeared for the mayor's bill to give the city a larger share of the registration fees.

ART EXHIBITION IN LYNN.

LYNN, Mass.—The second annual exhibition of the Lynn Art Club will be opened tonight in Oxford Club hall, Washington square, being complimentary to members of the Oxford Club and the exhibitors themselves. Tuesday afternoon and evening and the rest of the week the exhibition will be open to the general public without charge.

Present and Proposed Telephone Rates

The following table shows by comparison the present rate schedule for different classes of service for the Boston district and the changes recommended by the Legislative Commission.

Metropolitan Business Rates.		NEW RATE.	
PRESENT RATE.		Metropolitan Service.	
Special line, unlimited.	\$102	Special line, unlimited.	\$125
Special line, measured, for 600 calls per annum; 3c. per call for next 300; additional calls 3c. each.	60	Special line, measured, for 600 calls per annum; 3c. per call for next 300; additional calls 3c. each.	48
Two-party line, measured, for 600 calls per annum; 3c. per call for next 200; additional calls 3c. each.	45	Two-party line, measured, for 600 calls per annum; 3c. per call for next 200; additional calls 3c. each.	42
Prepayment coin box, four-party line (guarantee).	36	Prepayment coin box, four-party line (guarantee including Boston and suburban tolls).	60
Suburban Business Rates.		NEW RATE.	
PRESENT RATE.		Suburban Service.	
Special line, unlimited.	\$54	Special line, unlimited.	\$75
Two-party line, unlimited.	66	Two-party line, unlimited.	66
Special line, measured, for 600 calls per annum; 3c. per call for next 300; additional calls 3c. each.	48	Special line, measured, for 600 calls per annum; 3c. per call for next 300; additional calls 3c. each.	42
Two-party line, measured, for 600 calls per annum; 3c. per call for next 200; additional calls 3c. each.	45	Two-party line, measured, for 600 calls per annum; 3c. per call for next 200; additional calls 3c. each.	36
Prepayment coin box, four-party line (guarantee).	30	Prepayment coin box, four-party line (guarantee including Boston and suburban tolls).	24
Metropolitan Residence Rates.		NEW RATE.	
PRESENT RATE.		Metropolitan Service.	
Special line, unlimited.	\$116	Special line, unlimited.	\$75
Two-party line, unlimited.	90	Two-party line, unlimited.	66
Special line, measured, for 600 calls per annum; 3c. per call for next 300; additional calls 3c. each.	60	Special line, measured, for 600 calls per annum; 3c. per call for next 300; additional calls 3c. each.	42
Two-party line, measured, for 600 calls per annum; 3c. per call for next 200; additional calls 3c. each.	45	Two-party line, measured, for 600 calls per annum; 3c. per call for next 200; additional calls 3c. each.	36
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PHILADELPHIA TODAY SEES END OF BIG CAR STRIKE APPROACHING

PHILADELPHIA—There is every indication today that the Philadelphia street car strike and the sympathetic strike which accompanied it will be called off.

The strike, which began at midnight, March 4, has been productive of enormous loss to the transit company and its employees, an unbearable inconvenience to the public and a great check to business and all sides will gladly hail the dawn of peace.

United States Senator Boies Penrose is given credit for securing terms from the rapid transit directors which are satisfactory to W. D. Mahon, president of the International Carmen's Union, and which the strikers are expected to accept by a vote today.

CHICAGO—United States Commissioner of Labor Neill is today continuing hearings in an effort to prevent the strike of 27,000 firemen on railroads west of Chicago. After four days of argument no prospect of settlement is in sight.

The Chicago Federation of Labor went on record Sunday as favoring the withdrawal of all funds of organized labor on deposit in the banks of the country to bring pressure to bear on the street railway officials of Philadelphia to induce them to settle the strike in that city.

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me.—A strike of the union employees of the International Paper Company, which has been in force in New York and Vermont for about two weeks, has just spread to this state, the union employees of the company's mills at Livermore Falls, Chisholm and Riley going out.

New Haven Road Trainmen Count Strike Vote Today

The count of the poll of the conductors and trainmen on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad started today at New Haven, and is attended by representatives of the Boston organization. The question at issue is the institution of a strike in case the demands of the men are not granted.

GLOVER WITNESS IS A VOLUNTEER

Irene LeBlanc this afternoon testified in the Glover will case, in the Middlesex probate court at East Cambridge, that she was not summoned as a witness, but came of her own accord, because she wanted to help her sister Hattie. She said that Lawyer Johnson, counsel for her sister, knew she was coming, but did not ask her to do so.

She also stated that a detective asked her to come to court and that she gave him a written statement, but did not sign her name to it. Mrs. Glover was good to her, she said.

WELLESLEY PLAN FINALLY ADOPTED

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The society congress at Wellesley College held its last meeting Saturday and completed the plan which it has been formulating for some time. That societies in Wellesley are to be open to application is finally decided upon.

It is left to the six Wellesley societies to decide whether the plan formulated by the congress shall go into effect after the Easter recess or not until September, 1910.

LAUNCH YACHT TOMORROW.

Commodore A. C. James of the New York Yacht Club and party will arrive in Boston Tuesday morning in two special Pullman cars, for the purpose of attending the launching of the yacht Aloha at the Fore river plant in Quincy.

RECEPTION BY THE GOVERNOR.

Gov. and Mrs. Eben S. Draper will receive the members of the Legislature and their wives April 6, from 8 to 11 o'clock, at the State House. Those attending the reception will receive tickets admitting them to the Hotel Bellevue, where a buffet lunch will be served from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.

CORNELL MAN TALKS IN MALDEN.

Malden high school pupils today heard Prof. Walter F. Wilcox of the department of economics of Cornell University in a talk on "Taking the Census." Professor Wilcox was chief statistician of the federal census in 1900.

THE MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants will hold its annual meeting in the rooms of the society, 53 Mt. Vernon street, next Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. An informal reception will follow the business meeting.

MAJOR HIGGINSON SPEAKS.

"How to Make Good" was the subject of the address delivered by Maj. Henry Lee Higginson at the evening service in the Warren Avenue Baptist church Sunday evening.

OLD OCEAN HOUSE BURNS.

NEW BURYPORT, Mass.—The interior of the Old Ocean House on Merri-mack street was completely destroyed early today by fire. There were a number of rescues by the firemen.

RETURNS EXCEED ESTIMATE.

WASHINGTON—That the receipts from the corporation tax this year will reach and probably pass the \$30,000,000 mark is predicted by treasury officials.

REPUBLICANS CLAIM OUTLOOK IS CHANGED

(Continued from Page One.)

candidate to wipe out a hostile majority of 8000 and produce a majority on the other side. Last fall in his campaign for Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Foss lost the district by over 5000.

Nevertheless Mr. Foss has made an extremely energetic campaign, and aroused the Democratic city and town committees to earnest action. He has literally camped in the district, and if not elected he will be accorded the credit of having made a remarkably aggressive campaign.

BROCKTON, Mass.—With everything indicating a severe cut by the Democrats and insurgents from the Republican plurality of more than 14,000 which was registered for Congressman Lovering in 1908 in the fourteenth congressional election district, and with even a possible victory in sight, the Democratic state committee is winding up the 10 days' Post-Buchanan campaign today, prepared to make much capital out of every vote that is cut from the Republican plurality at tomorrow's special election.

The Republican state committee meanwhile is working overtime throughout the district, being determined to roll up as big a straight Republican vote as possible, and hoping for the election of the Republican candidate, William R. Buchanan of this city, over Eugene N. Foss.

This is to be the big Buchanan night in Taunton, Mr. Buchanan visiting that city for the purpose of holding a reception for Republican voters and personal invitations have been mailed to every voter in the city, whether Democratic or Republican.

Gov. Eben S. Draper gets into the campaign this evening by appearing at a rally at Hyannis in behalf of the Republican candidate.

The big Foss rally for tonight will be at Attleboro. Mr. Foss, assisted by the Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, the Hon. Charles S. Hamlin and the Hon. James H. Vahey, will appear at the Attleboro rally and will also try to speak at two or three of the ward rallies to be held in Taunton and Brockton.

This is to be a night of rallies in this city in the interest of the Republican candidate. The Buchanan campaign committee has secured all available large halls for meetings in its interest. One of the big rallies will be at Franklin hall, Campello, at which the Hon. Carl H. Johnson, president of the Swedish American Club of Massachusetts, will be the principal speaker. Campello is the center of the Swedish population of the city and the rally has been arranged especially for their benefit.

Foss rallies in this city tonight will be held at the Salisbury and Massasoit clubs, St. Jean Baptiste hall and at the ward 6 headquarters.

MATTAPAN WANTS A SCHOOLHOUSE

Residents of the Mattapan district are agitating the building of a new schoolhouse to replace the old Tilston school. A new structure of greater capacity and advantages is desired, and an association for the furthering of plans for the new building has been formed known as the Mattapan Improvement Association. It is claimed that the present building is totally unfit for a school and is much too small for such use. The association will hold a meeting this week to discuss further plans in regard to the school question.

POLICE STATIONS BEING INSPECTED

An official investigation into the 16 station houses of the Boston police department was started today by Deputy Superintendent Philemon Warren of headquarters. Deputy Warren is to report on the condition of the station houses. It is said his report will ask that steps be taken to provide for new quarters in several parts of the city.

During his absence from headquarters, Deputy Superintendent Laurence Cain of the Lagrange street station will be at police headquarters, and Lieut. James Canney in charge of the Lagrange street station.

HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES OPENED

SALEM, Mass.—The House of the Seven Gables was today opened to settlement work, after having been "restored."

This is the house which gave to Hawthorne's romance its name. It was built in 1682 by Richard Ingersoll and John Howard as is indicated by a date on the old fireplace. During the early part of the nineteenth century, "Susie" Ingersoll, a descendant of Richard, lived in the house as did Horace Connelly Ingersoll, her adopted son. Horace was a companion of Hawthorne.

HIPPODROMES FOR BOSTON-CHICAGO

Bostonians are interested in the announcement from New York today by the Shuberts that they have formed a corporation between the New York Hippodrome Company, consisting of the Shuberts and Messrs. Chesbrough and Black, and some western capitalists for building duplicates of the New York Hippodrome in Boston and Chicago. It is said that the initial spectacle to be shown in Boston will be the "Ballet of Birds."

The TRAVELERS CHECKS

which are issued by this bank in denominations of \$10, \$20 and \$50 are readily negotiated in all parts of the world, and are by far the most convenient medium for carrying funds when traveling in this country or in Europe

First National Bank

Federal, Franklin and Congress Sts

SUBURBAN NEWS

BROCKTON.

Dedication services continued at the First Baptist church edifice Sunday. In the evening the house was dedicated to the "world-wide peace movement."

At the Womans Club this afternoon Cuthbert C. Lee is to give an address on "With Dr. Grenfell in Labrador."

Mrs. Ellis Brett will be hostess for the Wednesday Afternoon Reading Club this week.

The Wade Manufacturing Company is to begin within a few days the building of an addition to its factory.

READING.

The selectmen will continue this year their experiments with an emulsion of water and crude oil for laying dust on the highways.

Priscilla chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be served by these officers this year: Worthy matron, Gladys S. Nichols; worthy patron, Lemuel W. Allen; associate matron, Ursula R. Bancroft; secretary, Susan R. Tuttle; treasurer, Mary L. Nesmith; conductor, Louise M. Parker; chaplain, Roxanna Underwood; marshal, Mabel F. Springfield.

NEWTON.

The annual gymnastic exhibition of the Waban school will be given this evening in the school gymnasium.

The meeting of the Waban Womans Club held this afternoon was in charge of Pietro Isolai.

The executive board of the Newton Federation of Womans Clubs held its quarterly meeting today in the New church at Newtonville. There was an address by Miss Ethel Hobart, secretary of the Massachusetts Association of Womans Workers.

FITCHBURG.

The trustees of the Fitchburg public library have voted increases in salaries to the librarian and assistant librarians.

At comb shop to be operated by a new company to be called the National Comb Company, for the manufacture of fancy goods, and to employ 200 hands when it opens for business May 1, will be built in Cleghorn district.

Forty new houses for mill help are being erected at Waite's Corner by the Parkhill Mills Company.

WALTHAM.

Speaker Walker of the Massachusetts Legislature will give an address before the Mens Club of the First Baptist church this evening.

William B. De las Casas, secretary of the metropolitan park commission, will lecture before the Golden Rule Brotherhood of the Congregational church this evening.

WAKEFIELD.

Ralph C. Bean, teacher at the high school, has made arrangements with Manager Morton of the gas lighting plant to take the senior class on a tour of inspection of the works today.

The selectmen have reappointed Dennis C. Greaney as superintendent of streets.

WINTHROP.

The new board of selectmen has reappointed Ellsworth Burrill chief of police.

The whist party to be given in G. A. R. hall this evening is being given to help defray expenses of the D. A. R. delegate to the continental congress at Washington in April.

MALDEN.

Senator Wilmot R. Evans, Jr., of Everett is to lecture on Japan tomorrow evening before Malden lodge of Odd Fellows. The Malden Megatherians furnished music Sunday afternoon at the second of a series of symphony services at Y. M. C. A. hall.

HYDE PARK.

The Evening Current Events Club will be addressed March 28 by Miss Ei Imura on "Japan and the Japanese."

R. T. FitzRandolph of this town has just been appointed a trial justice at Nantucket.

The Thought Club will hold its next meeting April 5 at 124 Dell avenue.

WATERTOWN.

The Methodist church of the St. Johns parlor this evening to discuss "The Betterment of the Town."

Dealers wanted in every city in the United States to sell
King Gas Machines and King Lights
Address King Light Co., Peoria, Ill., U.S.A.

TUNNEL PROPOSITION TO BE DISCUSSED BY CHAMBER DIRECTORS

The proposed interstation tunnel project and the matter of making the bonds of the Boston Railroad Holding Company a legal investment for Massachusetts savings banks will be discussed at a special meeting of the board of directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce late this afternoon.

The meeting is a result of a motion made at the regular monthly meeting of the chamber last Tuesday by James J. Storrow and referred to the board of directors for further information and action.

The motion of Mr. Storrow, upon which the discussion today hinges, embodied the following questions:

Should Boston assume financial obligation in construction of the tunnel?

Should the tunnel, if built, revert to the city; if so, when and on what terms?

Would such a tunnel be self-supporting or would it be a burden to the people?

Letters have been sent out to representative business men of the chamber by the board of directors, asking their views for the guidance of the board.

The result of the action taken by the board of directors today, it is expected, will be presented to the members of the chamber at an early date, either by the calling of a special meeting or the adoption of a postal card vote, which is proving at the present time very successful in obtaining the opinion of the members on the smoke abatement proposition.

HOLDS BILL OF LADING.

PARIS—The American Express Company, which forwarded the international balloon trophy, says that the cup was placed on board the steamship Oceanic at Southampton, and that the company holds the bill of lading. The express people cannot understand the failure to find the trophy when the steamship reached New York.

WAKEFIELD ACTS TONIGHT.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The debate on the problem of highway improvements will be resumed at tonight's adjourned session of the town meeting and some action will be taken. The selectmen ask for \$20,000 for a special campaign, but the committee recommends only \$7500 and the street railway tax.

LECTURE BY NOTED EXPLORER.

Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, C. V. C., the British explorer, who has reached the farthest point south, 111 miles from the south pole, will lecture in Symphony hall Thursday evening, March 31, at 8:15 o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated by cinematograph pictures.

New Java Cloths

in 36, 42 and 54 inch squares. Spreads, Hangings and Couch Covers And in goods by the yard

We are extremely fortunate in having control of some exceptionally beautiful patterns, in Persian effects, in these goods which are being very much used this season for waists, dresses and ladies' hats. As direct importers of exclusive designs, we have sold these goods to several New York waist makers and milliners.

These are the genuine Javans made in England and printed in Holland. We have a few of these yard goods in last season's patterns, which we are closing out at 35c a yd. Formerly 65c.

And our line of Spreads and Hangings for Summer use are extremely reasonable in price.

Walter M. Hatch & Co.
43 AND 45 SUMMER ST.

MR. NORRIS SAYS HE IS KEEN TO PRESERVE HOUSE PEACE

(Continued from Page One.)

caucus and abide by the selections made by the caucus. Most of them do not want representation on the new committee because they do not want responsibility for the actions of the committee. Several of them stated today, while the changes in the rules would mean the fulfillment of the platform pledges of the Republican party, they realized that the Democrats in the House would not necessarily aid to this end.

"If the Burleson resolution had not been presented when it was," said Representative Murdock (insurgent, Kansas), "and the House had adjourned, Uncle Joe would have been unseated before the end of the week. I believe that the insurgents would have gone to a caucus of their own and have agreed on this course. Then they would have gone on to the election of some one else. But the resolution was presented while a wave of sympathy was floating over the House for Uncle Joe, and thus it enabled him to secure a personal endorsement."

"We ought to have a new speaker in the House today," said Representative Sims (Dem., Tenn.), "and we would have had one if the insurgents had played fair with us. But they showed the yellow streak when the critical time arrived and proved that they were still under the old Champ's thumb."

Champ Clark, the minority leader, however, does not look at the situation through Mr. Sims' eye. "I think we are in better shape right now than we have been for 20 years," he said.

"I do not look for any serious trouble today and maybe not tomorrow. We will have to caucus for our members of the new committee and will in all probability do so either Thursday or Friday. We have not decided upon any of our members. I suppose that I should be called upon to serve, but I would be just as willing to keep off, for it means a lot of hard work. I have no idea what the insurgents will demand—whether they will ask for two places on the committee, only one, or none at all."

It is said that the present Cannon committee on rules has in its possession 23 measures upon which no action has been taken. These have been suppressed because the speaker has considered the projects they propose to be bad policy or bad politics.

Many resolutions held by the committee are of interest to numbers of congressmen who are curious to learn whether the new committee on rules will be more liberal with its reports than its predecessor. They feel that in cases where the committee disapproves of propositions it should, at least, recommend to the House defeat of such measures, instead of merely pigeon-holing them.

It is possible that the committee may suffer as a result of the optimism of people who are expecting too much all at once, from the change in the rules. In the past much of the bad legislation and all of the strangled good legislation has been charged against the speaker and his committee on rules. As it is not probable that under the new conditions every one is going to get all the legislation he desires and none other, the committee is quite likely to come in for a good deal of criticism to the effect that it is "no better than the old committee."

The committee on rules will consist of six Republicans and four Democrats to be chosen by party caucus. The "Cannonites" will have an overwhelming majority in the Republican caucus, and a burning question with them concerns the representation they shall give the insurgents. One insurgent acting with the Democrats would deadlock the committee and two insurgents would give the allies control. Another possibility is that the insurgents, if dissatisfied with their treatment in the Republican caucus, might rally their Democratic friends in the House, turn down the Republican caucus slate and elect a suitable committee.

There are among the insurgents some who are indifferent as to their representation on the committee if its members are not chosen from the speaker's "kitchen cabinet." They say that they fought to remove control of legislation from Speaker Cannon, and all they ask is a committee that will fairly represent Republican sentiment in the House and give a fair chance to all.

As the Cannon men will control the Republican caucus the names most frequently mentioned as likely to figure in the list of chosen ones are, naturally, Messrs. Payne, N. Y.; Dalzell, Pa.; Smith, La.; Tawney, Minn.; Mann, Ill.; Vreeland, N. Y.; McKinley, Ill., and others closely associated with him in the management of the House. Messrs. Dalzell and Smith are members of the present committee.

Prospective Democratic members of the committee mentioned are Messrs. Clark, Mo.; Underwood or Clayton, Ala.; Fitzgerald, N. Y.; James, Ky.; Hay, Va.; Howard, Ga.; or Henry, Tex.

If the insurgents have representation on the committee it is thought that one of the places will be offered to Mr. Norris of Nebraska, author of the revolutionary resolution.

Wade H. Ellis Predicts Successors to Speaker

CINCINNATI—Wade Hampton Ellis said Sunday that if Speaker Cannon resigns or is relieved by the insurgent forces, Messrs. Olmsted of Pennsylvania or Smith of Iowa, will be chosen to succeed him. Mr. Ellis does not believe the so-called insurgents will have the power to make the House Democratic, and for this reason he sees no danger to the Republican forces from this quarter.

The Norris Resolution As Amended and Passed Gives Committee of Ten

THE amended Norris resolution, which was adopted, is as follows:

"There shall be a committee on rules, elected by the House (hitherto the committee of five, like all other House committees, has been appointed by the speaker), consisting of 10 members, six of whom shall be members of the majority party and four of whom shall be members of the minority party. The speaker shall not be a member of the committee, and the committee shall elect its own chairman from its own members."

"Resolved, further, That within 10 days after the adoption of this resolution there shall be an election of this committee, and immediately upon its election the present committee on rules shall be dissolved."

SENATE BATTLE EASILY BLOCKED

Regular Republicans in the Upper Body Drop Opposition to Progressives' Bills and Avert Clash.

WASHINGTON—Rather than suffer a defeat, similar to that administered in the House Saturday, the conservatives in the Senate today gave in to the progressives of that body.

Senator Cullom (Rep., Ill.) announced that he would make no further objection to having the two bills for the protection of fur seals in Alaska referred to the committee on the conservation of national resources. The reference was then made without debate.

Since last Thursday Senators Aldrich, Hale, Lodge, Root, Cullom and other regular Republican leaders have contended that the bills should go to the committee on foreign relations. The progressives and Democrats opposed this plan, saying it was merely a continuance of the old system by which a few powerful committees controlled all important legislation.

A count showed the progressives to be in control and the final vote was postponed from Friday until today. The regulars sought to gain sufficient strength to defeat the progressives but were disappointed and so surrendered.

The Senate progressives are greatly encouraged by this success and say they will seek to have other important bills taken from the dominant committee.

CHANGE IN BASIN RULES REQUESTED

City Solicitor James F. Aylward of Cambridge, former Atty.-Gen. Albert E. Pillsbury, Arthur H. Brooks, counsel for the Electric Company, Edgar R. Chapman and Chairman William B. de las Casas of the metropolitan park commission addressed the metropolitan affairs legislative committee today upon a bill to restore to the Charles river basin act of 1903 certain provisions eliminated by the act of 1909. It was charged by Mr. Pillsbury that the wharf owners on the two canals from the basin are without protection.

One provision was as to the ice in the canals, one as to notices to wharf owners upon the lowering of the water at the dam and another as to keeping the basin free of obstructions other than ice.

BEVERLY CHARTER HEARING TUESDAY

Beverly city charter revision will be taken up at the State House Tuesday morning, when the committee on cities will give a hearing at room 240 at 10:30 o'clock on the petition of the Beverly Board of Trade and the Beverly Business Mens Association for legislation to revise the city charter to provide for a one-branch board of government and the abolishment of the common council. The Board of Trade and the Business Mens charter abolishes ward lines and makes many changes in proposed administrative functions.

GRANT TRANSFERS FOR EAST BOSTON

Gen. William A. Bancroft, in a letter to House Chairman Grafton D. Cushing of the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs today expresses the intention of the Boston Elevated Railway Company to accede to the petition of residents of East Boston in allowing passengers from the East Boston tunnel to transfer to the Washington street tunnel, to go north. Turnstiles will be installed in the present barrier.

THREAD MILLS RUNNING AGAIN.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Having withdrawn their requests for an increase in wages, the 800 striking back boys and doffers at the thread mills of J. & P. Coats, Limited, terminated today a strike of nearly two months by returning to work and making possible employment for the remainder of the 2500 operatives.

DISCUSSES SCHOOLS AND HOME.

"The Public Schools and the Home" was the subject under discussion by the Medford Civics Association at its meeting held Sunday evening in the Mystic church, Medford. Superintendent Nickerson and Professor Richards of the Institute of Technology spoke.

People in Boston Employ Two-Hundred Taxicabs

Three Companies, Whose Service Is Reliable, Operate Under Laws of State.

The taxicab has become indispensable to Boston. With more than 200 cabs in operation and the increasing demand that has almost doubled the number each year, the local taxicab business is assuming big proportions, in fact has already become so extensive as to require an elaborate system of control.

This system of control has been developed in such a systematic manner that it is claimed one today may ride in a hired cab with greater assurance of safety and of speed than is within the regulations of the law than in one's private machine, with one's own driver.

Stands are distributed over the entire city, so that one never needs to walk far to find a cab ready for his use at any time of day or night. There is no parleying with the driver over the fare, as the rate is fixed by law, and the taximeter faithfully registers the distance and the price of the ride.

The most popular taxicab stand in town is said to be at the Hotel Brewster, the center of the cafe and theatrical district; though, as one manager said, stands do not supply nearly as much business as the telephones do.

The average person who jumps into a taxicab and speeds to his destination free of all responsibility in regard to the vehicle that carries him, knows practically nothing of the intricate and smoothly running system of which the cab he is riding in is a definite part. At the end of the ride he pays his fare and dismisses the matter of transportation from his mind, without having had the knowledge that the company of which he was a patron has had him under inspection the entire time.

There are three taxi transportation companies in Boston, also a few companies which do not own cabs but get a commission for each patron they secure for one of the regular companies. So far as price per distance is concerned there is no difference in the three companies, but in the matter of special improvements and construction of their cabs various claims are made.

The three regular companies are the Taxi Motor Cab Company, with headquarters at the Motor Mart, Park square, the Taxi-Service Company, whose offices are at the Hotel Lenox, and the Taxa-Aaron Company, with headquarters at the Commonwealth Hotel. These companies are chartered under the laws of Massachusetts.

"The best taxicab stand for business is the telephone book," said President Storor F. Crafts of the Taxi-Aaron Company, which comes first in the telephone directory. This company has a stand at Keith's theater and other popular points.

W. P. Barnhart of the Taxi Motor Cab Company explained the complex system by which he exercises supervision over every car and every driver. The company has at present 92 cabs, and within 10 days will raise that number to 100. For these cabs there are 145 drivers.

CUSTOMS INQUIRY IS ANTICIPATED

Capt. Ainsley C. Armstrong's arrival today in Washington on a three months' leave of absence from the Boston police department, at the request of the secretary of the treasury, is causing an impression today in official and business circles in Boston that this city is about to have a customs investigation similar in character and scope to the one conducted in New York by Collector Loeb.

Police Commissioner O'Meara is credited with being the only man in Boston who knows precisely what Captain Armstrong's mission in Washington is, and he is pledged not to divulge, which seems to give point to the speculations. Captain Armstrong is considered an expert at all lines of police investigation, and has conducted some of the most important police inquiries that Boston has known. His work and capabilities are well known to James F. Curtis, lately assistant district attorney here in Boston and now assistant United States treasurer at Washington. Captain Armstrong assisted Mr. Curtis in the preparation of the famous "Boston steel" cases.

Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara issued this statement to the press today: "In compliance with a request from the secretary of the treasury, supported in a letter from the President of the United States, a leave of absence for three months without pay has been granted by the police commissioner to Capt. Ainsley C. Armstrong of the Boston police department. The services of Captain Armstrong are required in connection with the customs division of the treasury department. They will be performed under the direction of the assistant secretary in charge of customs."

SOMERVILLE WAGE INQUIRY.

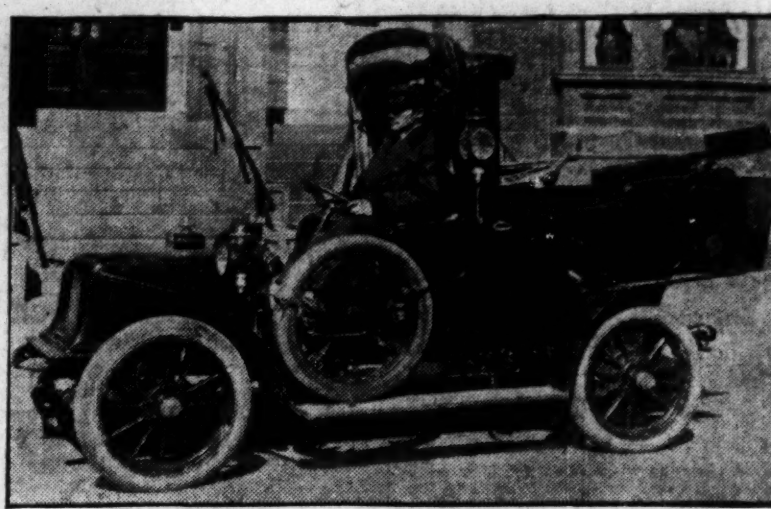
The Somerville board of aldermen will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening to listen to a committee from the police department and one from the city laborers to give their reasons for requesting an increase of pay. The city laborers want \$2.25 per day and the policemen want \$25 per week.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR IN ROME.

ROME—Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, arrived here today to pay his respects to King Victor Emmanuel by whom he will be received in audience tomorrow.

HISGEN ANTI-MONOPOLY BILL.

The committee on judiciary has voted to report leave to withdraw on the Hisgen anti-monopoly bill with Representative Riley of Malheur dissenting.



BABCOCK ELECTRIC TAXICAB.

First electric taxicab in the Boston service. It is trying out the storage battery for such use.

There is a despatching board and a man in charge, who handles the cab drivers in much the same way as a railroad train despatcher. In fact a whole week's schedule is arranged ahead.

The city is divided into zones, and at the completion of each fare the driver telephones to headquarters and gets instructions for his next call. Thus by means of a private switchboard, the manager is able to know at any given time where any particular driver is.

The drivers come from every part of the country, and are engaged only after strict written and practical examinations, and upon presenting good references. After one month in the shops the driver undergoes three rigid examinations by the company, then one by the state, and finally one by the city authorities. It is seen that these drivers must be thoroughly experienced men. The men are instructed to be courteous and polite, prohibited from "joy riding," smoking while at the stands and drinking while on duty. They are bound to keep the traffic regulations, and in case of mishap, to get names and addresses of all witnesses and return a written report to the office.

This company has exclusive five-year rights at 24 stands which are at clubs, cafes, railroad stations and include inside space at the baseball grounds, the Metropolitan steamship landings and the Hotel Brewster, considered the most popular stand in town. The Taxi Motor Company also operates cabs in suburban cities and indirectly controls companies in New York, Atlanta, Memphis, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and Buffalo.

The cab used almost exclusively by this company is the Thomas taxicab, which they claim is the only cab built especially for commercial purposes. E. R. Thomas, who is the largest stockholder of the company, sent three engineers to study for a year in Paris, to secure the most approved designs, and from their report was designed and built the first strictly taxicab in the country, at a cost of \$25,000. Mr. Barnhart declares that some manufacturers make a mistake to put a taxi body on a light touring car chassis, that cannot stand the continual and rough wear. The success of this company is shown by the rapid increase it has made from a beginning with 15 cabs in July, 1908, to its 100 cabs of 1910.

The stock and repair rooms of the Taxi Motor Company are of the largest in Boston, and contain \$15,000 worth of parts. Each cab is here overhauled every six months, and worn or damaged parts replaced. Every cab is painted once in three months, as it is believed that appearance has a great deal to do with attracting patronage. On each machine there are place lead seals, at each point where a disconnection could be made, five in all.

The seals bear the signature of Manager Barnhart, and breaking one of them constitutes forgery. The meters, which occupy a conspicuous position at the side and within sight of the passenger, are rented from the Franco-American Taximeter Company, and the tires are rented on a mileage basis. The meters are tested each day with special devices, by a French expert, two experts examine all the seals of each cab twice a day and two more experts have charge of repairs to fenders, lamps and radiators. A novel feature of this company's cabs is a light so placed as to illuminate the meter at night.

The first electric taxicab has been introduced in Boston by the Taxi Motor Cab Company, as an experiment in the value of storage batteries for this business. The cab is a Babcock Electric from Buffalo and it is claimed to be the most luxurious cab in public service. The meter is placed in an inconspicuous position and does not register any higher fare than those on the less sumptuous cabs.

The result of Saturday's action, in the opinion of House leaders, will almost certainly be helpful to the Republican party, in at least two ways. First, it will remove "Cannonism" as an issue in the House and solidify the Republicans of that body, with a helpful effect on all important legislation. The insurgents having got what they have been demanding for many months—or for more than a year, for they began the agitation at the time the rules of the House were being considered at the beginning of the special tariff session of 1908—will be in position to join hands with the regulars for the accomplishment of legislative results that will put the party on a good footing for the oncoming campaign.

Second, it will take away from the Democrats, so far as that campaign is concerned, the issue of "Cannonism," the fight having been made not against him personally, but against the system which he represented. From this point of view it is held that the Democrats were to some degree unwise in bartering away without gain for themselves their most promising campaign issue.

So far as this session of Congress is concerned, Saturday's action is probably not important, as there are at present no bills in sight for which a rule will be demanded. Nearly all the important legislation pending before the House, aside from the appropriation bills, for which rules are never demanded, are bills seeking to carry out the policies of the Taft administration.

Within the next ten days both the Republicans and the Democrats of the House will meet separately and select their members respectively of the rules committee, in harmony with Saturday's declaration. The choice thus expressed will be ratified by the House, and that will close the incident.

In the Republican caucus the regular Republicans will be overwhelmingly in the majority, for which reason if the insurgents have representation on the rules committee it will be by the grace

of the regulars, for of themselves the insurgents will be able to do nothing. Opinion is divided as to whether the Republican caucus will recognize the insurgents, but in the interest of a perfect restoration of harmony such recognition will be strongly urged. It is said that Walter I. Smith, congressman from the Council Bluffs district, Iowa, will certainly be retained as one of the Republican members of the committee, and, perhaps, also John Dalzell of the Pittsburgh district, Pennsylvania.

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STRIPPING SPEAKER'S POWER UNIQUE IN AMERICAN HISTORY

WASHINGTON—There is nothing in the legislative history of this country with which to compare the proceedings of last Saturday in the House of Representatives in this city. In this respect those proceedings were not only unique, but also historic.

The fight, except so far as a few irreconcilables were concerned, was not a personal fight against the speaker, but against the system of House rule represented by him and the old rules committee.

At the Railway Terminals

The Boston & Albany road's Allston shops are turning out 10 eight-wheel engines, completely rebuilt for service on the different branches.

Track Supervisor Talbot of the Boston & Maine terminal division has placed in service two work trains for cleaning up old timber and distribution of new material.

Superintendent of Transportation J. O. Halliday of the New Haven road has returned to headquarters from his Florida trip and is spending a few days in Boston with the passenger department preparing a summer schedule for the eastern district.

The New Haven road placed a wire train consisting of six cars at the disposal of the Western Union Telegraph Company at First street yard, South Boston, today.

CHARLES RIVER HEARING IS DUE

Citizens of Watertown object to what they term the destruction of the beauty of the Charles river at Watertown center by the substitution of a sluiceway in place of the small basin opposite the end of Riverside street. A hearing on the question will be held before the metropolitan park commission at 3 p. m. next Wednesday, when it will be asked that the river be allowed to flow out to its former boundaries. The change in the river is due to the channel being dredged to a depth of five feet.

NATURAL GAS PIPE BURSTS.

CUMBERLAND, Md.—A big natural gas pipe burst near here today. Sparks from a passing switch engine ignited the gas causing an explosion which blew the engine from the track. A fireman was injured.

"RAJAH" FASHION'S FAVORITE SILK

Made in all colors

"MONEYBAK"

The Leading

BLACK TAFFETA

To secure genuine "RAJAH" or "MONEYBAK," insist on seeing the name on the detachable selvage.

SOLD BY

R. H. White—Shepard Norwell Company—Gilchrist Company—Henry Siegel Company—Houghton & Dutton Company—Also by John Wanamaker, New York and Philadelphia.

PRESIDENT AT YALE TODAY AS A FELLOW OF THE CORPORATION

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—In his capacity as a fellow of the Yale corporation President Taft spent several hours today considering the affairs of the university with President Hadley of Yale and his associate fellows of the corporation, having arrived here this morning from Yale this year.

During a recess of the Yale corporation meeting, President Taft took lunch today with Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr. Later he had a short visit with his son, Robert Taft, who will graduate from Yale this year.

Matters of considerable importance to Yale University came up for consideration at the corporation meeting today, it is believed, but the university officials have declined to say what these are until the conclusion of the meeting. It is intimated that projects are under discussion for extension of the building plans of the university.

After the meeting today the President leaves here for Providence, where he is to be the guest and principal speaker tonight at a banquet given by the New England Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths Association.

TORONTO, Ont.—Following the conference on tariff affairs in Albany, N. Y., Sunday between President Taft and officials of the Canadian government, President Taft has sent a message to Canadians, through J. A. MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, in which he states: "My whole difficulty has been with the interpretation of a statute of Congress which never before was interpreted."

"After my conference with the Hon. Mr. Fielding I am hopeful of a solution which will have regard for my judicial responsibility as President of the United States and will also serve the trade interests of both countries."

WASHINGTON—Hopes are now entertained by members of the tariff board that the threatened commercial war between Canada and the United States may be averted.

Now that President Taft has personally taken the matter in hand with such men as Earl Grey and Minister of Finance Fielding, representing the Dominion government, Professor Emory, head of the board, said today that he was more hopeful.

One of the propositions which has been submitted to Canada and the one which it is believed stands the best chance of being accepted, is that the United States shall give Canada the benefit of its rates in return for concessions by Canada on about 30 articles of American export, including agricultural implements, iron and steel, etc. It is understood here that President Taft is urging the acceptance of this compromise.

BOSTON AS FREE PORT IS FAVORED

The committee on federal relations at the State House today voted to report a resolve to Congress in favor of the establishment of a free port at Boston. This plan contemplates the laying out of some hundreds of acres near Boston where raw material from foreign countries may be brought in, manufactured and then exported. These goods are not to be brought into the United States and no customs duties are to be levied. Those advocating the measure expect to benefit Boston in thus establishing manufacturing within her borders.

The same committee also voted to report in favor of a resolve to Congress in favor of uniform child laws in the United States.

HUNGARY HOUSE BEATS AMERICAN

BUDAPEST—In a riot in the Chamber of Deputies today Count Kuehen Hedervary, the premier, was injured by being struck with a heavy book and the secretary of agriculture seriously hurt by an instand. The disorder, precipitated by the opposition party, was the most serious of recent years. The police finally separated the combatants and restored order.

PREDICTS NEW YORK PROHIBITION.

NEW YORK—Former Governor Glenn of North Carolina in a prohibition address at Carnegie hall Sunday said that in five years all New York state will be dry except New York city, and that the city itself will go dry within 10 years.

CHANGES IMPENDING IN OFFICIALS OF THE CITY DEPARTMENTS

(Continued from Page One.)

Gilman of the soldiers relief department will be submitted to the council this afternoon, and it is expected that James M. Curley, chairman of the council committee on soldiers relief, will offer an order sending back to the finance commission its report on the soldiers relief department, which was submitted to the mayor and city council three weeks ago.

With the announcement that Laurence Minot had resigned as the head of the Good Government Association it was rumored at city hall that this association has practically run its race and that its complete disintegration is but a matter of a few years.

It was generally believed that the Citizens Municipal League would have supplanted it if James J. Storrow had been elected mayor, and this succession now seems just as likely to occur, after all, in view of the attempt which is being made to keep the Municipal league in active operation and increase its membership.

Mr. Minot's resignation will come up for action today. When he was asked for his reason for getting out of the association, he said:

"I am too busy to attend to political matters. There has been no trouble between me and others of the Good Government Association. I just decided to get out of politics that's all."

Mr. Minot's resignation as a delegate of the Boston Real Estate Exchange was received by that body last week and was accepted.

STAMFORD MANOR SCHOOL BANQUETS

STAMFORD, Conn.—The eleventh annual banquet of Manor school was given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Marriott to the alumni and students Saturday evening, March 19, with about 90 persons present.

The toasts were: "Athletics," responded to by L. M. Lamm; "A Trophy from '07," H. C. Jameson; "The Faculty," H. G. Gloor; "The Juniors," Harold Higgins; and "The Alumni," responded to by several graduates.

John H. J. Adams, Albert F. Caswell and Nathan A. Cobb, employees of the Boston & Maine railroad, charged with breaking and entering and larceny, pleaded guilty in the superior court today, and were sentenced by Judge Wadsworth to the reformatory at Concord. Another defendant, Edgar W. Fielden, will be sentenced later.

LARGE SUGAR CARGOES COMING.

No less than six big sugar cargoes from the West Indies are due here this week, their combined value amounting to nearly \$3,000,000. These shipments mark an unprecedented rush of sugar to Boston for this season.

SIR LIANG TO BERLIN.

PEKING—The appointment of Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng as minister at Berlin was gazetted today. The newly-appointed Chinese minister to Germany was formerly minister to the United States.

The crowning attribute of lovely woman is cleanliness.



Naiad Dress Shield

Supreme in Beauty! Quality! Cleanliness! Possesses two important and exclusive features. It does not deteriorate with age and fall to powder in the dress—can be easily and quickly sterilized by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. At the stores, or sample pair on receipt of 25 cents. THE C. E. CONOVER CO., Mfrs. 101 Franklin St., New York.

COMMITTEE REPORT AS TO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY LAW COMING

Proprietors of employment offices and others identified with the problem of supplying positions to those who are out of work await with interest the report of the committee on legal affairs of the Legislature on House bill 781 relating to the investigation of employment agencies and the laws governing them in Massachusetts.

Many complaints are made against certain employment agencies to the effect that after paying a deposit, the applicant is sent to places of business where there is no work for him, this method being repeated until he is convinced that he is being hoaxed and demands his money back. Then in some cases he finds that he cannot get it and that he has no redress.

It is claimed that the present laws governing employment agencies in Massachusetts are so antiquated and loosely construed that they are practically obsolete and that unscrupulous persons have taken advantage of existing conditions and are constantly imposing upon those whose circumstances have led them to patronize employment offices.

Many people connected with intelligence offices have felt that not only was this condition an injustice to the unemployed but was detrimental to the legitimate conduct of the employment business.

Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew, president of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, called a meeting Jan. 25 to discuss the best methods of procedure. Those desiring to improve conditions and an opportunity to discuss remedies were invited to be present.

There were about 30 people in attendance, including representatives from the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. C. U., Breck's, the Mercantile Reference & Bond Association, and several other employment bureaus, and Walter L. Sears of the State Free Employment Bureau in Boston, also representatives from labor organizations.

After discussion the following resolution was approved:

Resolved, That the director of the bureau of statistics be and he hereby is instructed to study the conditions of employment and intelligence offices in Massachusetts and the efficiency of the Massachusetts laws relating to employment and intelligence offices. The director of the bureau of statistics shall report the results of his investigation to the General Court of 1911, with such recommendations as may be deemed proper.

This resolution, embodied in House bill 781, was given a hearing before the committee on legal affairs, at which most of those who approved the resolution were present, also a number of representatives of employment offices who objected to any change in present conditions or even an inquiry into existing methods. The committee's findings are expected shortly, and advocates of the measure hope for a report to the Legislature recommending its passage.

INDUSTRIAL WORK PARLEY WITH LABOR OFFICIALS COMING

Manual training and industrial education work in the public schools and the proposed extension of them will be the subject of a conference on Sunday, April 24, between the Boston school committee, Superintendent of Schools Stratton D. Brooks, Frank Leavitt, assistant director of manual and industrial training of the public schools, Chairman Frederick P. Fish of the state board of education and the officers and delegates of the Boston Central Labor Union.

CAPE COD CANAL SPRING ACTIVITY

WAREHAM, Mass.—Work on the Cape Cod canal is again to start actively on the Buzzards bay end. The two dredgers which have been at New Bedford for the winter have been towed into the bay and prepared for work and the supplies which are taken on here have been loaded.

Wareham is seeing other activity incidental to the canal, and 40 big piles, about 44 feet long, are now being towed down the bay. They will be placed as markers for the channel for the canal about one third of a mile apart. Each will be illuminated at night.

SWAMPSCOTT ELECTION TODAY.
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—Annual balloting for town officers began at daylight and the polls will not close until late this afternoon. While there are fewer contests than ever this year interest in the six-sided contest for the office of selectman and for the school board vacancies was sufficient to bring out a large vote.

TROOPS TO LEAVE FT. REVERE.
The eighty-third and one hundred and fifty-first companies, coast artillery, in Boston harbor at Ft. Revere will move to Ft. Strong for permanent station in July. Ft. Revere will be garrisoned as a sub-post.

MARINES WILL BE SHIFED.
Boston navy yard marines may be sent to Panama to relieve marines who are coming to the United States. The marine detachment for the battleship North Dakota will be taken partly from Boston.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

CHILD'S DRESS WITH BLOOMERS.

The little girl's dress that is made with bloomers to match is a very practical as well as comfortable one. It does away with the need of petticoats and it means comfort for the child. This one can be made with square Dutch neck or with a high one, with short or long sleeves. Blue chambray with bands of white is the material illustrated, but all the materials that are used for little girls' dresses of the sort are appropriate. The waist and skirt portions are cut in one and the fullness at the waist line is held in place by means of a belt. The closing is made at the left of the front, so that the dress can quite easily be taken on and off by the little wearer herself. The bloomers are circular and dart fitted.



6005—Child's Dress with Bloomers.

2, 4, and 6 years.

The quantity of material required for the four-year size is 5 yards 24 or 27, 3 1/2 yards 32 or 3 yards 44 inches wide with 1/4 yard 27 inches wide for trimming.

The pattern may be had in sizes for children of 2, 4 and 6 years of age and can be obtained at any May Mantan agency or will be mailed to any address on receipt of price (10c.) by May Mantan Pattern Company, 132 East Twenty-third street, New York; or Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

SOME MORE PRUNE DISHES.

Recently there appeared in this column an article on "Prunes and How to Cook Them." After the preparatory processes therein described have been completed the prune is ready to go into the following dishes:

PRUNE PUDDING.

Take three tablespoonfuls of sugar, two of butter, one egg, one large cup of buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in milk, one and a half cups of prunes, seeded and chopped fine, one and one half cups of flour, a little salt and nutmeg. Steam three hours. This is to be served with a sauce made of one cup of butter, one spoonful of flour, a cup of sugar and two cups of hot water. Boil thoroughly and flavor.

PRUNE PUDDING.

Remove the pits from a large cupful of stewed prunes and chop fine. Add the whites of three eggs and half a cup of sugar beaten to a stiff froth. Mix well, turn into a buttered dish and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream.

PRUNE PIE.

Line a pie pan with pastry and fill with pitted stewed prunes. When baked cover with a meringue of the whites of three eggs sweetened with three heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Return pie to the oven and let it brown. The meringue may be replaced by whipped cream.

PRUNE JELLY.

A quart of prunes stewed in a quart of water until they fall to pieces. Press through a colander. Soak a box of gelatin in a cup of cold water and pour on gradually a cup of boiling water and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add one pint of the prune pulp, the juice of a lemon and a little sugar. Strain and serve with whipped cream.

PRUNE CHARLOTTE.

Stew one and a half pounds of prunes, pit them and sweeten with one cup of sugar. Line a well-buttered pudding dish with slices of bread and butter. Pour in the prunes and flavor with vanilla. Cover with bread and butter and bake. When done, turn it out, sift sugar over it and serve with cream.

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.

Now that the warmer seasons are well on their way the question of fur storage arises. In the new store of G. G. Gunther's Sons, 391 Fifth avenue, New York city, dry cold air indirectly supplied keeps the cold storage vault at the proper temperature to insure absolute protection from moths at all times. Every known device has been installed to make this one of the finest and safest storage vaults in the world. It is open at all times to visitors. Furs are stored at a moderate charge.

THE PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY.

The Paine Furniture Company, 48 Canal street, between North station and Haymarket square, announces a special sale of the high grade furniture stock of Shales & May starting today. The furniture included in this sale is far above the grade of ordinary stock furniture, as Shales & May have for over 40 years manufactured for the best class of decorative trade in Boston, and made fine ordered work for individual purchasers.

As the Paine Furniture Company purchased the entire stock, including goods in the process of manufacture, mahogany, lumber and machinery at a very low price, the finished goods are offered at less than the wholesale price. The goods are on exhibition in the salesrooms of the company. There are included bed room, dining room, and living furniture; old chairs, dining room chairs, and Morris chairs.

The Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Company offers at its main store, 55 Summer street, and at all its branch stores, reduced prices on Phillippe & Canaud sardines and on canned asparagus.

Ferdinand's, 2260 Washington street, offers Japan and China matings at 10 to 30 cents a yard—an exceptionally reasonable offer. Brass beds of high-grade stock, continuous post, large fillers, well

lacquered, smoothly running castors, are priced at \$18.50.

"You soak and boil peas and beans for hours to make soup!" exclaimed an economical housewife recently to a friend whose methods are not so progressive. "Why, my dear, that is a perfectly dreadful waste of time. Dart's pulverized peas and beans make delicious soup and the process of pulverizing does away with the old-fashioned style of soaking and boiling. By using them you have your soup in 30 minutes, and you have no idea of the economy of time and fuel."

There are five kinds of Dart's pulverized peas and beans which can be had of grocers for 15 cents a package, or a sample package will be sent postpaid on receipt of 5 cents in stamps by the Dart Cereal Company, 105-109 Hudson street, New York city.

Not only will you enjoy Chris olive oil (pronounced sheria) for its food value but also for its flavor. It is the first pressing of selected French olives imported in the original bottles by C. G. Euler, 18 Platt street, New York city. Send 10 cents for a trial bottle and a salad book containing 75 recipes for delicious salads.

Ladies are delighted with the results obtained by the use of "Carmote" floor finish. It is made transparent for oak floors, also with stain combined for ordinary floors. It will be supplied by dealers or by the Carpenter-Morton Company, 77-79 Sudbury street, near Scollay square.

Morris & Butler, 97 Summer street, have the new telephone tables for \$7.50. The furniture designers have designed this piece of furniture to take the place of what was heretofore a makeshift. The telephone table is a necessity wherever there is a desk telephone.

S. Cohen & Co., 50 Winter street, is one of the oldest and most reliable firms dealing in lace, jet and colored, fringes and garnitures. This firm prides itself on being able to supply you with what you want in any style, color or combination.

The very little child wants to get the very biggest package of chocolate for its money. Experienced people look for the best, not the biggest. People of experience find that Peter's Original Milk Chocolate, quality considered, costs no more than inferior brands, and is more delicious.

Orders from all over the country and from abroad have come piling into the store of the W. B. Clarke Company, 26 and 28 Tremont street for copies of Stark's "Loyalists of Massachusetts" recently published by them. Another book dealing with the revolutionary period which is having unusual sales is H. K. Saunderson's "Lynn in the Revolution," which gives a biographical sketch of each of the minute men from Lynn. Now that the birds are beginning to head northward, people are buying books that will help them to distinguish the different species and varieties, and this firm carries an excellent line of these works. Road maps, auto guides, etc., are also beginning to be much in demand.

ADVISORY REPORT FOR LEOMINSTER

LEOMINSTER, Mass.—Citizens of Leominster, as a rule, are much pleased with the recommendations in the first report of the town advisory committee of 21, which will be submitted to the voters at the adjourned town meetings this evening.

There is a total listed cutting down of the amounts called for by the several departments amounting to nearly \$20,000. The greatest cut is in the interest on the town debt, \$4000. Then comes lighting streets, with a reduction of \$1500, and sewers \$1500.

MRS. PICKETT COMING HERE.

People in military and social circles are looking forward to the visit to Boston late this month of Mrs. L. L. Corbell Pickett, widow of Gen. George E. Pickett of Gettysburg fame. Preparations are now under way by Edward W. Kinsley post 113, whose guest Mrs. Pickett was in Boston last Memorial day, for a reception to her.

AERONAUTS AT TUFTS.

An aero club is to be formed at Tufts College. A committee, of which Edwin P. Bugbee of Methuen is chairman, will draw up a constitution. About 20 students, besides four members of the faculty, are interested and will meet next Wednesday to organize.

GAVE \$2000 FOR GREEK NAVY.

LOWELL, Mass.—Several hundred Greeks gathered in Associate hall Sunday afternoon and after listening for some time to speeches contributed \$2000 for a fund being collected in this country for the use of the Greek navy.

COMPLAINT ON LAKE SEWAGE.

Citizens of Winchester and Medford are planning to petition the state sewage commission to take immediate steps to prevent the emptying of sewage into Mystic lake and Mystic river above tide-water.

BIDS FOR FORT BUILDING.

Bids for a double set of officers' quarters, a double set of non-commissioned officers' quarters and one quartermaster's storehouse at Ft. Strong will be opened April 18 in Boston.

BENNETT'S YACHT REPORTED.

PARIS—James Gordon Bennett's yacht Lysistrata has been reported in Snug harbor at Colombo.

Happenings in New York

Ramblings of a Stub Pen

New York Daily Letter.

NEW YORK—The future of the metropolitan sewage commission, a body whose work may be said just to have started, is uncertain, because, through the automatic action of the law which created it, it will go out of existence on May 1, unless legislative action to continue it is taken. Throughout the four years of its existence the commission has been amassing quantities of data and evidence relative to the serious sewage problem which confronts this city. Those honestly interested in the improvement of conditions in this connection apprehend that all this work of the commission will go for naught if it is now compelled to disband.

The members of the commission themselves are proud of the work they have accomplished and are anxious to continue it, despite the fact that most of their work has been carried on at their individual expense. They paid out of their own pockets for trips to Boston and other cities and took several trips abroad, spending months in examining the sewage disposal systems of all the big European cities. They maintain that nothing they recommend is impracticable; it has all been done before—in Germany, for instance, where sewage disposal is far more effectively handled than in most American cities, or in Chicago, which is said to stand almost as far ahead of New York as Berlin.

Recently a summarized report was printed and sent to the mayor; the fruit of the metropolitan commission's labors of four years. In their skeleton recommendations the commissioners advised that ultimately an interstate commission be appointed, with jurisdiction throughout the metropolitan district of New York and New Jersey. To wrestle properly with the sewage problems of the 700 square miles of territory in and about New York city and harbor, they say, a joint commission would be able to accomplish much more than two separate bodies.

The commissioners describe their work as logically divided into three stages—investigation, design and construction. They have about completed the first and wish to continue their activities in the second. "The bitterest pill we have to swallow," remarked one of the commission, "is that after our work has been brought to the present stage, we shall probably have to watch it disintegrate."

The effects of athletics upon scholarship in the Columbia University engineering schools is shown in figures compiled by Frederick A. Goetze, dean of the school of mines, engineering and chemistry. It has been contended that the strict requirements of the technical department made it almost impossible for undergraduates to take part in athletics and at the same time maintain high academic standing. Dean Goetze attempts to disprove this by showing that 87 per cent of the students who won their varsity "C" last year were rated as having done creditable work in their studies.

His figures show that of 31 men who won their letter last year 20 were engineering students. Of the total number this was the academic rating: Excellent (6), 20 per cent; good (12), 39 per cent; fair (9), 28 per cent; poor (4), 13 per cent.

The public service commission of this district has been requested by the board of aldermen to exact that all telegraph and telephone wires in the borough of Brooklyn be laid underground, instead of above, as conditions applying there are the same as in the borough of Manhattan, where the law now demands that such wires shall be underground.

A huge tree, an elm and one of the finest specimens in the city, has just been moved from the corner of Fulton street and Stuyvesant avenue in Brooklyn to a neighborhood where it will have more room to grow. It was noticed that the tree was drooping, so the park department ordered its removal. The carrying out of the order aroused great interest, as it is seldom if ever that so enormous a tree has been moved before in this locality.

MAYOR GAYNOR TO BE PRESENT

WHEN BOND BIDS ARE OPENED

NEW YORK—Mayor Gaynor will set a precedent by being present in person at the \$50,000,000 sale of 4 1/2 per cent city bonds which will take place today at the comptroller's office. The comptroller's office, on a corporate stock bidding day, is always crowded with bankers and their representatives; as the bids are opened they are tabulated by an adding machine, so that when the last envelope's offer is read it is possible to know at once what the credit of the city is.

No endeavor has been made in this instance to influence prominent bidders to make bids by promise of large deposits of the city's money. In the past this method of building up the city's credit has been the rule instead of the exception. The banking commission of the city, consisting of the mayor, the comptroller, and the city chamberlain, usually designates nearly all substantial banks as possible places of deposit of the city's money.

Out of this list of from 60 to 90 banks it is purely a matter of discretion with the comptroller and the city chamberlain as to which banks will receive money. City hall is gratified that indications point to unusually large subscriptions from France and England.

INSURANCE LAW

FUND PROBE IS ON

NEW YORK—When State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss renewed today his investigation of the "seeking light" fund of the fire insurance companies, used to pass favorable and defeat inimical legislation in Albany, it was with the avowed determination of securing at all hazards the names of the men who got money from E. R. Kennedy, New York insurance broker, also an alleged lobbyist for the insurance interests. Kennedy has been excused as a witness until tomorrow morning.

Kennedy turned in a bill for \$13,311.98 for his "legislative work" for the New York board of fire underwriters in 1901. Of this amount \$5000 went to the Republican state committee. The same year the allied fire companies, through the board of underwriters, were spending immense sums for attorneys whose work was to defeat "bad" bills and pass favorable ones.

SERVICE STARTS ON HUDSON RIVER

NEW YORK—The steamers of the Hudson Navigation Company (Hudson river night lines) went into commission today and will begin their usual evening schedules from New York city to Albany and Troy. The Adirondack and C. W. Morse will be placed on the Albany line and the Trojan and Rensselaer, which were new boats last season, will be placed on the Troy line to accommodate the relay traffic over the railroads bringing passengers to and from the east, north and west.

When travel is at its height, it may be arranged to have these Troy boats stop at Albany.

SHIFT HARBOR FORTS' OFFICERS.

Two new officers are coming to forts in Boston harbor. They are Second Lieut. William C. Koenig of the one hundred and forty-seventh company, C. A., Presidio of San Francisco, and Second Lieut. John T. Rowe, one hundred and twenty-eighth company, C. A., of Ft. McHenry, Md.

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NEW YORK WARNS

AGAINST BUILDING

NEW YORK—The public service commission has sent a letter to the board of estimate which conveys an indirect warning of a very serious character to the owners of various existing skyscrapers as well as of buildings under way, regarding the encroachment of foundations in lower Manhattan—that is owned by the city and likely to be needed in the future for subways or for ducts or galleries to contain wires, pipes, pneumatic tubes, etc. The letter, signed by William R. Wilcox as chairman, says in part: "In Manhattan the practice of spreading foundations has already gone so far that much needed space in streets has been taken, and if the city enforces its legal rights to tear out these foundations some of the large buildings will be affected."

While it may well be doubted that the city will ever enter upon a wholesale crusade to compel the owners of encroaching foundations to remove them—for in the case of a steel skeleton building it would require not merely the removal of the front wall, but would involve the reconstruction of the entire front portion of the structure—it is likely that such foundation privileges will not be given away lightly hereafter.

SIX ADMIT PITTSBURG GRIFT.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Five former city councilmen and one present member today confessed to Judge Fraser in open court of having been connected with councilman graft. The men will be indicted this afternoon and sentence suspended.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL EXHIBIT.

An exhibition of the pupils' work at the Industrial School for Children will be held at the school, 241 St. Botolph street, Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SCHOOLS

MANOR SCHOOL, STAMFORD, CONN. For boys. Upper and Lower Schools comprise all grades, from primary to college preparatory. Location, overlooking Long Island Sound, unsurpassed. For booklet, address: LOUIS D. MARRIOTT, M. A., Headmaster.

FLASHING SIGNALS TO SUBWAY TRAIN

Time-Saving Arrangements and Extra Accommodations Go Into Effect on New York Lines Today.

NEW YORK—To save the few seconds now lost at each station in the giving of signals by bell and cord, General Manager Hedley of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company announces that flashing signals for starting will soon be given to subway motormen.

Mr. Hedley also announces that additional train service will go into effect on all the elevated lines today.

On the Third avenue line 104 trains will run south past Thirty-fourth street between 7 and 9 a. m., as against 94 heretofore. Second avenue southbound trains will have 35 more cars than heretofore in the same hours. Lesser changes will be made on the Sixth and Ninth avenue elevated lines.

HUNDRED DUTCH ARE GOING WEST

NEW YORK—Some 100 sturdy Dutch men, women and children, who arrived Sunday on the Red Star liner Lapland, today are speeding West in a special train. They are bound for Otter Tail county, Minn., where they are to settle farm lands. Some of the men brought their farm implements with them and all have money for part payment on land and for their start in the New World.

The immigration officials said the newcomers were as fine a class of aliens as any that had come to this country in a body in years. Most of them were well equipped with money and all were pronounced strong.

The immigrants are traveling across the country in what is practically a special train. Two baggage cars were necessary to carry the luggage and implements. Many regrets were expressed by some that they had disposed of their live stock before sailing.

LIBRARIANS PLAN BRUSSELS MEET

NEW YORK—An international congress of librarians will be held at Brussels, Aug. 28 to 31. F. W. Faxon, travel secretary of the American Library Association, has completed arrangements for the party attending the congress. The trip will be made on the steamship Vaderland, sailing from New York to Antwerp Aug. 6.

HIGHER MEAT PRICES TODAY.

NEW YORK—Meat dealers here today announced an increase in the price of meat products ranging from 2 to 5 cents a pound. Dealers insist that they are compelled to make these increases to meet a raise in prices by the wholesalers. The grand jury of this county, which has been investigating the increased cost of living, is expected to make a report this afternoon.

START GEOGRAPHICAL BUILDING.

NEW YORK—In the last bulletin of the American Geographical Society it is announced that about \$83,000 has been subscribed toward the new building at Broadway and One hundred and fifty-sixth street, on the site given by Mrs. Colby P. Huntington. Work on the building, which was designed by Charles P. Huntington, has already been started.

NEW YORK CENTRAL CONFERENCE.

NEW YORK—The conferences between officials of the New York Central and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railroad Conductors, which have been on for a week in the offices of the New York Central, will be resumed tomorrow. It is expected a new wage scale will be decided upon.

BORDEAUX TO BUENOS AIRES.

NEW YORK—Paul Faguet, general agent of the French line here, received Sunday by the steamship La Touraine information about the establishment of a new French line service between Bordeaux and Buenos Aires. Two 22,000-ton twin screw steamships will be built.

Manufacturers of HARD FIBRE and FLEXIBLE FIBRE. For Electrical Insulation and Mechanical Purposes. DIAMOND STATE FIBRE COMPANY. Made in SHEETS, RODS, TUBES, WASHERS, DISCS and Special Shapes. Mottled Fibre. A Substitute for Rawhide.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF Trunk Fibre in all of the standard Trunk colors. Angles and Bands, plain and cross-hatched. Straps, Loops, Corners for Suit Cases and Trunks. Prices and samples on application.

HOTELS

HOTELS

HOTEL HEINZEMAN

618-620 South Grand Avenue Los Angeles. American and European Plan Family Hotel. Cuisine excellent. All modern conveniences. Centrally located; one block from Central Park; one-half block from Postoffice and all car lines. European \$1.50 and up. American \$2.00 and up. Special rates by the week or month. From railroad depots take any car via 6th or 7th sts. C. C. DORR, Proprietor.

SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS

A BOOK by Leland Powers and Carol Hoyt. A Powers, entitled Talks on Some Fundamentals of Expression. Price, One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents. Address: LELAND POWERS SCHOOL :: 177 Huntington Avenue, Boston

MR. ROOSEVELT IS TODAY AT THEBES

LUXOR, Egypt—Absolute withdrawal from politics until he has studied the situation for himself after his return to New York is the announced plan of Theodore Roosevelt. He will leave Southampton on June 10 by the steamship Kaiserin Augusta Victoria and will arrive at New York June 17.

Itinerary of the Roosevelts Covers Many Capitals and Municipalities of Europe

What We Think of Books Sent Us For Review

"SIMON BOLIVAR—EL LIBERTADOR." By F. Lorraine Petre. (John Lane.)

It is just a hundred years since Simon Bolivar—with the accent on the i, not the a—began his work of destroying the Spanish power in South America, beginning with Venezuela and gradually extending his conquests south to Peru, of which the upper province was renamed Bolivia in his honor. But, as Mr. Petre points out, his influence was wholly destructive; for, though he destroyed the yoke of Spain, he failed, owing to the ignorance and degradation of the people, to establish free and stable government.

"J. BRANT BRATHWAITE—A FRIEND OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY." By his children. (Hodder and Stoughton.)

This is the history of one who came to be regarded as "the most representative and cultured exponent in recent times of the Society of Friends." Brant Brathwaite was a barrister and a busy man in his profession, but his wife was led from first to last in the religious sense at a high altitude. There are glimpses in the book of the quiet life, led without any parade of sanctity amid the vexed tumult of modern conditions. There are also some interesting letters in the book to Dr. Livingstone and other well-known people, some slight reminiscences of Wordsworth and Southey and not a few recollections of travel in Europe, America and the East.

"WORKING FAITH OF A SOCIAL REFORMER AND OTHER ESSAYS." By Prof. Henry Jones. (Macmillan.)

The book deals thoughtfully with questions which are too often reserved for discussion purely in the political arena and he endeavors to give his conclusions the concrete application which is beyond the aim of the ordinary writer on political science.

He shows, for instance, that individualism and socialism are different halves of the same apple and argues for a concurrent social and individual evolution. There should be no a priori jealousy and limitation of functions. "There are hardly any limits that can be set off, hand to the functions of the city or the state. They may be very narrow, but they can be extended pari passu with the capacity of the community to evolve good servants."

LONDON LITERARY NOTES.

Together with the ordinary edition of "Chaucer" issued by M. Faguel there appeared this month the first instalment of the "Oeuvres Complètes Illustrées d'Edmond Rostand," published by the Librairie Pléiade. There will be 70 weekly numbers, containing altogether about 600 illustrations by well-known artists. As a preface for this edition, M. Faguel has written an essay on "La Vie et l'Œuvre d'Edmond Rostand."

It is interesting to see that French writers have discovered Jane Austen in their studies of English literature. M. Jacques Lux, writing in the Revue Bleue, says of her that she is a striking instance of genius absolutely unblemished and entirely healthy. He is no doubt right when he speaks of her as the first of the realists, who depicted what she saw while others contented themselves with what they dreamed. He seems, however, to belittle the vogue of Jane Austen's books in England, where they are selling as well as ever, and speaks of a future time when the world will turn to the works of a genius "absolutely normal and sane."

Admirers of the stage will be interested to know that Mlle. Yvette Guilbert has written her recollections, with the assistance of Harold Simpson. The book will be published by Messrs. Mills & Boon.

Matilda, countess of Tuscany, was undoubtedly the greatest woman of her time of whom we have any record. Miss Nora Duff's book, entitled "Matilda of Tuscany: La Gran Donna d'Italia" (Methuen), shows her to have been pure in character and conduct, a devout Christian and a loyal defender of the faith, as she knew it and believed in it, against the forces of the world outside. She was, moreover, actively charitable, for we are told that she cared for her poor vassals with her own skilful hands.

Miss Duff's researches have led her to the conclusion that Dante's wise Matilda of the earthly paradise is undoubtedly one with the great countess of Tuscany.

According to the "Author," the Royal Society of Literature has decided to form an academy of literature consisting, like its French prototype, of 40 members. Fourteen of this number are to be chosen from the members of the Royal Society of Literature itself and apparently another 14 are to be chosen from the Society of Authors by the committee of management of this society. These 28 members will then proceed to elect the remaining 12.

After the first election the academy is to be self-elected. None of the name has yet been made public, so perhaps no members are yet elected. The object which such an academy will have before it will presumably be the regulation and purification of the vernacular tongue.

A new edition of the works of George Meredith is being published by Messrs. Constable under the name Memorial Edition. It is in every way admirable and worthy of the noble writer whose appropriate memorial it is. Meredith may be said to be one of those authors who are not fully relished save with the dignity of large type and sober binding. These things this edition supplies. Moreover, the question of illustrations, always a difficult one in a case like this, has been cleverly solved. By far the greater number of the illustrations of this edition are mainly of personal interest, consisting of various farms and cottages where

Meredith did much of his work and which are in some way associated with that work. The first volume is prefaced by a beautiful photograph of the novelist taken in 1904.

Glancing over Lewis Melville's biography of Thackeray we are much interested to note the generosity of the novelist's character, as evidenced by many small acts of kindness throughout his life.

Dean Hole is responsible for the remark about Thackeray's conversational powers that "he said so many good things—that they trod down and suffocated each other." His sense of humor was very keen and there are enough stories of his witty sayings to show that he said many more good things than ever came to be recorded.

Seeing in a window off the Strand the legend "Mutual Loan Fund Association" a friend with whom he was walking wondered what it meant. "Oh, it means," said the novelist, "that they have no money and lend it to each other." More fun, mere farcical nonsense, he did not value highly. When he was asked if "Vanity Fair" would be funny he retorted that it would be humorous.

Herman Klein gave a lecture at the Bechstein hall last October on "The Truth About Music in America." New York being understood for America it seems. This lecture, enlarged and revised, now appears as a book with the title "Unmusical New York" (Lane), full of criticism of a "candid friend."

Oscar Browning, whose "Memories" are to be shortly published, has been a copious writer on a variety of subjects, education, history, biography, travel. Apart from numerous articles in reviews, Mr. Browning's name appears on something like 27 volumes—no bad record for one of whom it has been said that "the demands of practical work have left him but little time for continuous literary labor."

In his two volumes on "The Grocery Trade" (Duckworth) Aubrey Rees has set himself to prove the contention that this trade "can challenge comparison with any other calling in the matter of the number of men of eminence in politics, literature, philanthropy and civic life who have sprung up from its ranks." He introduces us too to a whole regiment of notable grocers, including Henry VIII, who gladly and graciously accepted the freedom of their "Worshipful Company."

The first Lord Craven, when the proud Earl of Oxford taunted him with his pepper merchant ancestry, hit upon a very pleasant retort. He challenged a comparison of pedigrees, and when the earl had gone through the long roll of his noble progenitors replied: "I am William, Lord Craven; my father was Lord Mayor of London, and my grandfather was the Lord knows who; wherefore, I think my pedigree as good as yours, my lord."

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Several brick apartment houses, numbered 83 to 89 Mountfort street, Back Bay, recently purchased by Clarence H. Lewis, have been resold by him to Emma L. Thurston, the title coming through James H. Pickering. The apartments are modern ones and occupy 8000 square feet of land, taxed on a valuation of \$14,000. The total rating is \$60,000.

Mr. Lewis has taken from Emma L. Thurston title to four large frame apartment houses in Whitlop, numbered 19 Jefferson street, 80 Bellevue avenue, 94 Bellevue avenue and 1 Hermon street, the latter containing a store on the lower floor. These houses have just been finished, being entirely separate, and containing the latest improvements. There are about 5000 square feet of land in each lot, taxed for \$1000 each. The price paid by Mr. Lewis was \$26,000. J. H. Lyons, Easton building, was the broker.

Title has passed, conveying from George B. Fletcher et al. trustees to Moses Saffersohn, the property at 15 Fulton place, near North street, North End. There is a 4½-story brick house, occupying 1350 square feet of land, with a total rating of \$12,400. The land is assessed for \$6500.

A West End property sold involves the parcel numbered 49 to 55 Hale street, Etta Lavitensky conveying to Domenico Morello et al. The total rating is \$13,300, \$5300 being on the 1936 square feet of land. There is a four-story brick house, near South Margia street.

Frederick L. McGowan, Devonshire building, has sold the estate at 31-33 Traverse street, near Friend street, and adjoining the Wakefield building, assessed for \$11,500. The lot contains 747 square feet of land, rated \$7000. The grantor was E. F. Walters, and the purchaser was Frank Ferdinand.

FARMS CHANGE HANDS.
P. F. Leland has sold for H. H. Bradford his summer residence in Millis, to William E. Wyman of Milford, N. H. There are 20 acres of land with a large street frontage, a 10-room house with improvements, stable and poultry buildings for 1000 birds. Mr. Wyman, for whom Mr. Leland recently sold a large stock farm, buys for occupancy.

The Eleanor Taylor estate, known as "Long-Acre poultry farm," and situated on the electric car line near the village of North Foxboro, has been sold through the office of P. F. Leland to John McTernan, who has already taken possession.

Messrs. George Allen have in preparation a new "British Empire" series giving the history, resources and everyday life of all the British possessions. The first three volumes will be: "Canada," which is dealt with by the Duke of Argyll, Governor-General of the dominion from 1878 to 1883; "India," by J. D. Rees, M. P.; and "Cape Colony," by the prime minister, the Rt. Hon. J. X. Merriam.

The Dickens Dictionary published by Messrs. Routledge last year is to be followed by companion volumes on Thackeray, compiled by Messrs. J. G. Mudge and M. E. Sears, and Scott compiled by Miss Margaret Husband.

Messrs. Bell will publish shortly an illustrated volume entitled "The Elizabethan People," by Henry Thew Stephenson, the author of "Shakespeare's London," to which it forms a companion.

Dr. Philip A. Bruce, who has already written two volumes on the economic history and social life of Virginia in the seventeenth century, has another work in preparation with Messrs. Putnam, entitled "The Institutional History of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century." The work is based upon original and contemporary records.

Bernard Shaw has written a volume in reply to W. H. Mallock's recent indictment of the fallacies, political and economic, of socialism. He calls the book "Socialism and Superior Brains." It is to be published by Mr. Field who also promises immediately "Eton Under Hornby," a book of reminiscences of the old school by an old Etonian of the time when Dr. Hornby was head master.

"The Story of Royal Windsor" is the title of a new volume by the Rev. Albert Lee, which Messrs. Jarrold & Sons have nearly ready. It deals with the historical aspects and associations of Windsor from its earliest foundation. There are upwards of 50 illustrations gathered from private and other collections.

Messrs. Chatto have nearly read a book entitled "An Anthology of French Verse," with a critical introduction by C. B. Lewis. He has had the good sense in dealing with the old French poems to annotate them in that language on the sensible plea that a rendering in modern French not infrequently throws sidelights upon the construction of medieval usages.

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and a substantial set of buildings. All live stock, farming tools and implements were included in the sale. P. F. Leland was the broker.

Frederick W. Lewis of South Boston has purchased the W. F. Jones home-land, South Franklin street, Holbrook, consisting of 40,000 square feet of land and nine-room dwelling, with improvements, valued at \$3000, and will occupy. Josiah F. Prescott was the broker.

THE NEW MARSHALL BUILDING.
The new Marshall building which the Suffolk real estate trust is erecting at Broad, Central and Doane streets, from plans by C. H. Blackall, has several new features in plan and construction.

The structure will be 125 feet high, the limit of the law, but will contain only 10 stories instead of the usual 11. It will cover about 7500 square feet of ground, 70 feet on Broad street, 85 feet on Central and 117 feet on Doane street, giving more than 270 feet of street frontage, an unusually large proportion to the area. It also has exposure on two alleys. The ground floor will be at the street level, 16 feet high in the clear; the second story 11 feet and the other stories 10 feet.

The exterior will be of granite in the first two stories with a grayish tapestry brick laid in three quarter inch joints above. The piers are played to admit as much light as possible, and the window area is unusually large.

The entrance to the upper stories will be from 40 Central street to Doane street, this corridor being finished in white Italian marble and mahogany. There will be three traction gear elevators of the latest type running from the basement to the top story.

Among the unusual features of the building are three staircases permitting letting a wing as a whole without affecting the balance of a floor; and three toilets on each floor, so that a large concern may have its private toilet.

There will be no wooden floors in the building, all being of concrete, upon which linoleum will be laid with waterproof cement. There will be no wooden baseboards, all the bases being terrazzo of the hospital type. It is believed that the use of these materials will assist greatly in the cleaning of the building.

Improvements Refused
By Kentucky Executive
At the Davis Birthplace

(Copyrighted by Harris & Ewing, Washington.)
THE HON. AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON,
Governor of Kentucky, who vetoes an appropriation for Jefferson Davis Homestead.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Following closely upon the failure, at a session of the state legislature, to accede to his request that the Lincoln Memorial park be exempted from taxation, came Gov. Augustus E. Willson's veto of a bill appropriating \$5000 for improvements to be made in the birthplace of Jefferson Davis, in Todd county, Ky.

MASONS OBSERVE
BIG ANNIVERSARY

Philanthropic Lodge of Marblehead Holds Services at the First Congregational Church.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—The celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Philanthropic lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Marblehead, began Sunday with services in the First Congregational church. About 300 members of the order were present, including members of the grand lodge and the lodges in the eighth Masonic district. Clinton A. Ferguson, master of Philanthropic lodge, was in charge.

March 25 the lodge will assemble in its hall at 7:30 p. m. The program will include an historical address, general entertainment and banquet.

HEARING ON COST
OF LIVING IS SET

The state commission on the high cost of living is expected to hold its first public session Tuesday at the State House in room 146. The commission at first did not intend to give any public hearings, but finally decided to hear experts. The public will not, however, be allowed to advance theories.

The committee on election laws is expected to report Speaker Walker's direct nomination bill early this week. It is thought the committee is strongly in its favor.

NATION'S FEBRUARY EXPORTS.

WASHINGTON.—Exports of cotton, wheat, flour, corn and meat show decreases, while such things as boots and shoes, rails and machinery show promising increases. The total of domestic exports for February was nearly \$125,000,000.

be completed about the first of next November. The Wells Bros. Company have the contract.

OPPOSE TAX AMENDMENT.

The directors of the real estate exchange have reaffirmed their position opposing the proposed constitutional amendment on taxation, but they strongly advocate any legislation within the constitution to favor manufacturing and forests. Provision has been made for a committee on taxation of the Chamber of Commerce on these matters, consisting of Charles Francis Adams, 2d, Moses Williams, Nathan Matthews and Leslie C. Wead. The resignation of Laurence Minot as the delegate of the organization to the Good Government Association has been accepted, and a vote of thanks given him for his long and efficient work. Secretary Frederic H. Vieux has submitted his report for 1909, which has been distributed in pamphlet form to the members. A feature is a table showing the gradual change since 1890 from the warranty to the quitclaim form of deed.

EASTER LILIES

And other Flowers for Easter ready for immediate delivery.

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IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

SYMPHONY CONCERT.

THERE have been two memorable concerts this month in the Boston Symphony series, that of March 5, when Mr. Fiedler gave a program wholly orchestral, and that of last Saturday evening, when he had the solo assistance of Mme. Sembrich. It happened that the conductor's zeal for giving the Schumann Spring symphony a successful presentation at the seventeenth concert did not diminish his interest in the smaller works he associated with it on his program; and it likewise happened that his zeal for the Strauss Domestic symphony, the chief number of the nineteenth program, took nothing from his interest in Gustav Strube's new overture, Mozart's "Magic Flute" overture or the orchestral accompaniments to Mme. Sembrich's arias.

A fascinating idea to entertain with regard to the performances of the Domestic symphony which Dr. Muck gave in the spring of 1907 in Symphony hall and the performance which Mr. Fiedler gave on Saturday evening is that Dr. Muck emphasized the external and descriptive characteristics of the work, while Mr. Fiedler emphasized its purely musical characteristics. Without doubt Dr. Muck in his reading of this piece, as in his reading of other examples of modern program music, was willing to have it as pictorial as possible; was willing to make it depict realistically the household scenes which the pink-covered book of program notes gave in summary.

Without doubt Mr. Fiedler in his turn read the piece with a view of getting at its musical contents, and for finding what possibilities it held out to him for that broad phrasing which he cultivates in his interpretations of modern symphonies. But after the difference in the reading of the two conductors is noted the fact remains that the Domestic symphony sounded essentially the same on Saturday evening as it sounded at the Symphony concerts of three years ago. Program or no program, the work has a large, intricate and symmetrical design. A symphony in one movement, it has nominally the four symphonic divisions of opening allegro, scherzo, adagio and final allegro; but in every one of the four divisions there is music in the character of one or more of the other three, and thus the piece is practically the same in form as a Strauss symphonic poem. In this piece, as in the Zarathustra tone poem, Strauss writes his music in the intellectual, the sentimental or the humorous vein according to the exigencies of the movement; and yet he is as careful as composers who cast their symphonies in the old mold are to keep all three moods in measured relation and balance.

Mr. Strube's new overture, "Puck," played from manuscript, was in the spirit of comedy and was full of sparkling orchestral effect. Mr. Fiedler and Mr. Strube's associates in the orchestra bent their energies to giving the little work the presentation it deserved, and at the close of its performance Mr. Strube had to leave his place among the first violins and go to the front of the platform to acknowledge applause.

The large audience that Mme. Sembrich as soloist helped to call out heard probably the best soprano singing that any audience has heard in a Boston concert this season. They certainly heard better soprano singing than the audience heard that attended Mme. Sembrich's song recital in Symphony hall last November.

No small part of the good effect in the first instance was the choice of pieces and their arrangement on the singer's program—a Mozart operatic aria contrasted with an old oratorio aria of Graun. It was something new in the musical experience of the season to hear an aria in either of the two manners sung in concert vocal style; and to hear arias in both manners satisfactorily performed, one after the other, by the same singer, was a surprise.

Mme. Sembrich would deserve extraordinary praise if in these days, when it is common to hear performers bring out all the meaning there is in their songs and arias, and sometimes a little more, she had merely sung her music without special effort at interpretation; but in her work with Mozart and Graun she triumphed both as singer and interpreter. Even more enchanting than either her vocal style or her interpretation was the contrasted tone coloring with which she sang the bel canto of one composer and the vigorous roulades of the other.

The program: Strube, comedy overture, "Puck," conducted by the composer. Strauss, "Symphonia Domestica," op. 53. Arias, Mozart, "Der Henschel," op. 53. Arias, Graun, "Singt dem göttlichen Propheten," "Der Tod Jesu"; Mozart, overture to the opera "The Magic Flute." Songs: Brahms, "Die Nachtigall"; Schumann, "Widmung"; Fiedler, "Wienlied"; Strauss, "Ständchen."

Mme. Sembrich's pieces given at the close of the concert in response to applause included two German songs, Schumann's "Frühlingsnacht" and "Der Nussbaum"; the florid Italian air of Ardit, "So, So, Rose"; and in English, "The Lass with the Delicate Air," and mayhap in Polish, "The Maiden's Wish." Frank La Forge was Mme. Sembrich's accompanist in all the songs with piano except in the little song of Chopin, the last on the encore list. In this the singer played her own accompaniment.

CONCERT

7th and Last Concert of Twenty-Fifth Season.
AT CHICKERING HALL,
Tuesday, March 22, at 8.15 P. M.

Assisting Artist, Mr. George Proctor.
Tickets at \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c. For sale at The Boston Music Co. (G. Schirmer, Inc.), 25-26 West St.

"LOHENGGRIN."

Saturday evening the cast of "Lohengrin" was as follows:
Elsa.....Mlle. Derynne Ortrud.....Mme. Claessens Lohengrin.....Mr. Hansen Telramund.....Mr. Blanchart King.....Mr. Mardones Herald.....Mr. Puleini Conductor.....Mr. Goodrich

When Messrs. Bispham and De Reske sang respectively the parts of the wicked Telramund and the mystic Lohengrin, their combat seemed decided in advance. In fact, from the moment when the giant Jean stepped from his swan boat to espouse Elsa's defense you knew that Telramund had no chance in the fight—he was clearly overmatched. Saturday night's performance reversed the status. It seemed hardly fair to pit the Lohengrin of the evening against the lanky Mr. Blanchart, even though the latter, as in his Scarpia, seemed not really bad and the mask of wickedness sat insecurely upon his manly and ingenuous features. Mr. Hansen's attitude might be condoned did his conception of the part realize more fully the exalted nature of Lohengrin. As it was, his love for Elsa was not rarefied enough and both feet were planted firmly on the earth. His vocal work, however, is more satisfactory in German roles than in more lyric parts, and in the chamber his open tones made good climax.

The Elsa of Miss Derynne was girlish in appearance and fresh in voice, consequently a delight. Mme. Claessens' Ortrud, sufficient in action, was formidable vocally. The King and Herald were in such competent hands as to illustrate the value of Mr. Russell's ideas of ensemble. They were for once entertaining.

The opera, except the lines of Mr. Hansen, who used the German text, was sung in Italian. The production was superbly dressed and handled, except that the swan was unmistakably balky. Mr. Goodrich did much with the orchestra and chorus.

"LA TRAVIATA."

At the performance of "Traviata" on Saturday afternoon one saw the fallacy in allowing astonishing stage setting and costuming to be keyed way up above the range of the singers. Reasonable people are content to take their pleasures on the staff, as it were, not insisting on the leger lines above, but the brilliance of the opening scene on Saturday was more than Miss Nielsen could be expected to dominate. Elsewhere she was quite adorably lovely and toward the close of the scene with the father she fairly possessed one. Blanchart is a strong, admirable figure and an artist of quality, but the flare of his purple and fine linen so far outshone his voice at the beginning of the second act that it was some time before his sincere work carried over the footlights. Shutting one's ears to the hardness of his tone one heard his conviction, and Verdi's music.

Miss Nielsen's last scene permits one to forget to worry over the surprising vocal quality of a failing Violetta. The stage was dark and simply set, and one really saw and heard the loving heartbroken woman as the present writer does not remember to have heard her at Metropolitan performances. Her costume, moreover, is in simple, flowing lines. Violetta in hoopskirts is not an appealing figure. Fashion has no place in art. One longs, too, to eliminate the gilded chairs; and "Pelleas" has spoiled the conventional chorus for many. The scenes without chorus in "Traviata" are the convincing ones. How much more effective we find the one snatch of song outside the window is than the simultaneously outraged guests, for example.

The exquisite refinement of this whole production is, however, something to ponder. If individuals complain that we have not the great compelling singers, let them be more willing to meet our present artists half way, and appreciate what it means to have opera in thorough Bostonese, opera that lets one out into the March sunshine without a jar, glad that music is so beautiful, that love is enduring and pure, that there is no loss and pain in reality, for all the human tangles will be straightened out in long life's good time. Opera that can leave one with such thoughts as these is a different opera from any that the present writer has heard at home or abroad; and one hopes that the management would not if they could bring in the domineering stars that outshine the music and send one away absorbed in some magnetic personality, some high priestess of the art of hypnotism. One who goes to the opera to hear the music is wholly content with Miss Nielsen's tender and appealing musical quality, both of voice and feeling. Perhaps what we mean is that no one on the stage is too good to be true; they speak as father, son and loving woman in real life might do. Their clothes and furniture are the only abnormal things about them.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT QUILTS.
HAMILTON, Mass.—The resignation of Andrew S. Thomson, for the past nine years superintendent of schools in Hamilton, Wenham, Essex and Middlebury, which was requested by the school board of Hamilton, has been received.

SIR ERNEST H. SHACKLETON

The British Explorer, will lecture with finest moving pictures

SOUTH POLE DASH
Showing how he advanced to within 111 miles of the goal.
AUSPICES OF VICTORIAN CLUB
SYMPHONY HALL
Thursday, 8.15 P. M., March 31

Reserved Seats 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2. On sale at Symphony Hall and Hotels.

TOSCA

Mmes. Derynne, Leveroni, MM. Bourillon, Blanchart, Perini, Mogan, Giaccone, Pulcini, Stroesco. Cond. Conti.

Thurs. Eve. Mar. 24, at 7.40, NEFISTO-FELE. Mmes. Nielsen, Derynne, Claessens, Leveroni, MM. Constantino, Mardones, Vanul, Stroesco. Cond. Conti.

Mason & Hamlin pianos used.

Metropolitan Opera Company
Mon. Eve. Mar. 28, AIDA; Tues. Eve. Mar. 29, BEETHOVEN; Wed. Mat. Mar. 30, MARTA AND COFFELIA; Wed. Eve. Mar. 31, BOHEME; Sat. Mat. April 2, TOSCA; Sat. Eve. MEISTERSINGER.

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Weber Pianos Used.
Good seats available for every performance at Box Office, or 17 Tremont St. (Eastern Talking Machine Co.)

The Advance Sale of seats for the engagement of the

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

has been so large that the public is advised that seats should be purchased immediately to avoid disappointment.

Only a few good seats for AIDA now remain.

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

SYMPHONY TOUR.

There will be no symphony concerts in Boston this week. The orchestra, now on the March tour, appears in Philadelphia tonight with Mme. Sembrich as soloist; and in Washington, at the New National theater, Tuesday, March 22, at 4.30 p. m., with Willy Hess as soloist. The Washington program is as follows: Beethoven, overture, "Coriolanus," op. 62; Schumann, symphony in B-flat major, No. 1, op. 38; Bruch, concerto No. 3, for violin and orchestra, op. 38; Berlioz, overture to the opera "Benvenuto Cellini," op. 25.

The orchestra will appear in Baltimore at the Lyric theater Wednesday evening, March 23, at 8.15 p. m., with Mme. Sembrich as soloist. Mme. Sembrich's arias and songs at the Baltimore concert will be those she sang in Boston Saturday evening; Mr. Fiedler's chief orchestral number will be the Domestic Symphony of Strauss.

At the first New York concert, in Carnegie hall, Thursday evening, March 24, at 8.15 p. m., the orchestra will play the B-flat major symphony of Schumann and the Domestic Symphony of Strauss. Mme. Sembrich will be the soloist at this concert and will sing the same pieces she sang in Boston.

The engagements and program for the remainder of the tour are as follows: Brooklyn—Academy of Music, Friday, March 25, at 8.15 p. m.; symphony in G major, "Oxford"; Bruch, concerto No. 3, for violin and orchestra, op. 58; Rachmaninoff, "The Island of the Dead"; Strauss, "On the Shore of Sorrento"; Wagner, prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"; soloist, Willy Hess.

New York—Carnegie hall, Saturday, March 26, at 2.30 p. m.; Haydn, symphony in G major, "Oxford"; Bruch, concerto No. 3, for violin and orchestra; Sibelius, tone poem, "En Saga"; Strauss, "On the Shore of Sorrento"; Tchaikovsky, overture, "1812"; op. 49; soloist, Willy Hess.

Waterbury, Conn.—Buckingham Music hall, Monday, March 28, at 8.15 p. m.; Mendelssohn, overture to "Fingal's Cave"; Beethoven, symphony in C minor, No. 5; Weber, aria, "Der Freischütz"; Strauss, tone poem, "Don Juan"; Mozart, aria, "Dove Sono"; Wagner, overture to "Tannhäuser"; soloist, Mme. Corinne Rider-Kelsey.

NOTES.

The Helen Reynolds trio, assisted by Louis Schalk, baritone, will give a concert in Chickering hall Wednesday evening, April 13. The program of the concert includes trios by Haydn-Schumann and Wolf-Ferrari.

The concert manager under whose direction Ferruccio Busoni, the pianist, and Dr. Wullner, the song interpreter, appear in America is planning a return engagement for the artists in Boston after all the opera seasons are ended.

There will be a recital in Jordan hall Wednesday afternoon, April 13, by Mme. Laura van Kuran, soprano, and Charles Anthony, pianist. Alfred de Voto will play the singer's accompaniments.

VACCINATION OPPONENTS MEET.

WASHINGTON.—Local opponents of vaccination on Sunday organized themselves into a body to be known as the Washington Anti-Vaccination Society. Harry B. Bradford, resident naturalist of the British Museum, was chosen president.

CORNELL MAN GOES TO AFRICA.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Prof. William Moore of Cornell has received an appointment to a chair in the faculty of the British Agricultural College in the Transvaal. He will leave soon for a three-year term.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director

LAST WEEK OF THE SEASON.

Stocks Moderately Firm, Easing Off at Close

NORFOLK & WESTERN IS CONSPICUOUS IN DULL STOCK MARKET

An Irregular and Hesitating Tone Is Manifested and Price Changes for Most Stocks Are Unimportant.

BOSTON IS HEAVY

Norfolk & Western attracted considerable attention on the New York stock market today. It was the feature of the early trading. The market was quite irregular and the tone was hesitating. There was expectation in some quarters that the much-talked-of American Tobacco decision would be handed down today by the supreme court and this had more influence upon the early trading than any other feature. There were others, however, who were satisfied that it would be early next month before the decision would be rendered and as this belief seemed to gain ground the market became more steady, although it continued nervous.

Norfolk & Western opened up $\frac{3}{4}$ at 107, reacted to 106 $\frac{1}{2}$ and then advanced over 2 points. Reading was off at the opening at 106 $\frac{1}{2}$, but soon recovered and advanced over a point during the first half of the session. Union Pacific opened unchanged at 180 $\frac{1}{2}$ and improved about a point. Panhandle started off $\frac{1}{4}$ higher than Saturday's closing price at 102 $\frac{1}{2}$, but was soon selling under 102 on profit taking.

U. S. Steel at 85 was off $\frac{1}{4}$ at the opening. It reacted fractionally during the first sales and then sold up around 86. Amalgamated Copper opened off $\frac{1}{4}$ at 77 $\frac{1}{2}$ but regained the loss during the forenoon and made a good gain. American Smelting & Refining was off $\frac{1}{4}$ at the opening at 85 $\frac{1}{4}$ and improved a good fraction.

The Interborough issues were in good demand. The preferred was off $\frac{1}{4}$ at the opening at 56 and advanced over a point before midday. The common opened up $\frac{1}{4}$ at 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ and improved fractionally. Virginia Carolina Chemical opened at 59 and after reacting to 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ sold well above 60. American Cotton Oil opened at 68 and rose over a point.

The Boston market was irregular with a tendency to heaviness. Price movements, however, were within a narrow groove. Adventure opened off $\frac{1}{4}$ at 74, improved to 8 and sagged off again. Calumet & Hecla opened 7 points lower at 61 and dropped 3 points more. Norvegin opened off 9 points at 136 and lost about a point more before midday.

Hancock became prominent on the local market during the afternoon, the stock advancing $\frac{1}{2}$ points above the opening price. Osceola after opening at 133 dropped about 3 points.

The St. Paul issues were the feature of the New York market in the late trading. The preferred was urgently bought. After opening off $\frac{1}{2}$ at 158 $\frac{1}{2}$ it had advanced nearly 5 points at the beginning of the last hour. The common opened unchanged at 143 $\frac{1}{2}$ and after declining a point sold above 144.

NEW YORK CITY BOND OFFERING

NEW YORK—Controller Prendergast at 2 o'clock this afternoon opened bids for \$50,000,000 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent semi-annual 20 to 50 year optional corporate stock of the city of New York, designed as follows: \$32,000,000 for various purposes, \$12,000,000 for water supply and \$6,000,000 for rapid transit railroad.

There were 423 proposals received. Among the bidders were: Gilman & Glucas, \$50,000 at 101.42; \$100,000 at 101.32; \$50,000 at 101.22; \$50,000 at 101.12; \$50,000 at 101.02; \$50,000 at 100.92; \$50,000 at 100.82; \$50,000 at 100.72; \$50,000 at 100.62; \$50,000 at 100.52; \$50,000 at 100.42; \$50,000 at 100.32; \$50,000 at 100.22; \$50,000 at 100.12; \$50,000 at 100.02; \$50,000 at 99.92; \$50,000 at 99.82; \$50,000 at 99.72; \$50,000 at 99.62; \$50,000 at 99.52; \$50,000 at 99.42; \$50,000 at 99.32; \$50,000 at 99.22; \$50,000 at 99.12; \$50,000 at 99.02; \$50,000 at 98.92; \$50,000 at 98.82; \$50,000 at 98.72; \$50,000 at 98.62; \$50,000 at 98.52; \$50,000 at 98.42; \$50,000 at 98.32; \$50,000 at 98.22; \$50,000 at 98.12; \$50,000 at 98.02; \$50,000 at 97.92; \$50,000 at 97.82; \$50,000 at 97.72; \$50,000 at 97.62; \$50,000 at 97.52; \$50,000 at 97.42; \$50,000 at 97.32; \$50,000 at 97.22; \$50,000 at 97.12; \$50,000 at 97.02; \$50,000 at 96.92; \$50,000 at 96.82; \$50,000 at 96.72; \$50,000 at 96.62; \$50,000 at 96.52; 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Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping

SHIPPING NEWS

A handsome yacht's tender that belonged to Eugene Higgins and parted from the steam yacht Varuna, when that vessel was driven on the northwest coast of Madras Nov. 16, was brought in here Sunday on the Norton line steamship Portland, from South American ports.

The Portland came from Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Pernambuco and Natal, and she called at St. Lucia for bunker coal. She brought in a valuable cargo consisting of 320 bales of wool, 10,000 dry ox and cow hides, 3000 salted ox hides, 6029 dry hides, 6183 horse hides, 17 barrels of rubber, 17 cases of orchids, besides quantities of wax, goat skins, etc. Capt. R. S. Rothwell, commander of the steamer, was formerly chief officer in the Warren line steamship Roman, in which vessel he made his last visit to Boston 22 years ago.

Unable to exchange their Panama hats for more reasonable headgear Regis Chauvenet of Reading, Pa., and S. Simpson of Philadelphia, both in the company of experts who have been working for 13 months in Central America, were forced to go to their hotel from the United Fruit Company steamer Esparta Sunday afternoon and there remain in modest seclusion till today, awaiting the opportunity to buy less sumptuous millinery.

The Esparta, Captain Glenn, got in from Port Limon, Costa Rica, at 3 p. m. Sunday, although not expected till early today. Unusually strong currents in the gulf stream were in a measure responsible for the remarkably fast trip of the steamer.

Other saloon passengers on the liner were George E. Ryan, a bank official of Worcester, and Mrs. Ryan, who made the round trip on the steamer; Sidney R. Lewis, a Costa Rican coffee planter; Mrs. Lewis, Miss Doris Lewis and maid, William A. Kerr and Mrs. Corinne Lowe.

The Esparta brought 35,000 bunches of bananas and 23 boxes of oranges.

On her maiden trip to this port, the White Star line steamship Megantic is expected to arrive tomorrow evening or Wednesday morning from Liverpool and Queenstown. She left Liverpool last Tuesday and Queenstown the day following with 25 saloon passengers, 150 second cabin and 1180 steerage. It is the largest steamer list to come from England for months.

Among the saloon passengers are O. Bruneau, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crocker, H. Dock, George C. Foulas, Thomas Holmes, Clement N. Ingley, Dr. William F. Kalber and Mrs. Kalber, J. C. Plympton, John Suckling, F. J. Trebilcock and Emerson Wood.

Completing her last trip in the Merchants line service to this port, the steamer Massachusetts, Capt. H. F. Barrett, arrived at Central wharf Sunday morning from New York. The discharge of the steamer's cargo ends the company's service to Boston. The Massachusetts will, however, run in the Metropolitan line's service for a time, taking the place of the steamer Herman Winter, which is hauled up at East Boston receiving extensive repairs to her boilers and machinery.

When the winter is ready for service the Massachusetts will be withdrawn and will be placed on one of the sound routes, probably between New York and Providence. Her speed will be cut down to conform to the other boats of the line and instead of using eight boilers she will only use four.

It is the intention of the Metropolitan line to maintain a daily service with its four steamers. The stowage of the Merchants' line will go to the Metropolitan in the same capacity.

The new harbor tug Taurus, building at East Boston for the Boston Towboat Company, will be given her official trial run on next Saturday.

More than a million pounds of ground fish was disposed of today at T wharf. The total value of an even 30 vessels amounted to 1,200,000 pounds. Of this amount 751,100 was haddock, 501,000 cod and the remainder small strips of hake, cusk, pollock and 1000 pounds of halibut, the latter brought in by the schooner Morning Star, which was high liner with a catch of 95,000 pounds.

The new schooner Josephine de Costa in from her maiden trip was among the arrivals which sold today. The new craft, which has just been completed at the yards of James & Tarr at Gloucester, is in command of Capt. Marjorie Perry, one of the most successful of the Provincetown skippers. The de Costa was out but three days in which time she gathered in 23,000 pounds of fish.

Other arrivals in today were: Mattie Brundage with 35,000 pounds, Athena 15,000, Matchless 40,000, Catherine & Ellen 60,000, John J. Fallon 90,000, Manomet 11,300, Emily Conroy 12,300, Ida M. Silva 7500, Flora S. Nickerson 60,000, Nettie 3200, Lucy B. Winsor 4500, Mabel Bryson 8500, Yankee 6900, Mary E. Sine 3200, Evelyn L. Thompson 20,000, Morning Star 95,000, Vanessa 70,000, Fannie Belle Atwood 90,000, Clara G. Silva 80,000, Hortense 75,000, Josie & Phoebe 70,000, Terranova 75,000, Robert & Arthur 57,000, Thos. S. Gorton 83,000, Mary de Costa 70,000, Annie Terry 24,500, Otho 59,000, Ellen C. Burke 4800, Mary B. Greer 27,000.

T wharf dealers' prices Monday per hundredweight: Haddock \$1.50@2.25, large cod \$2@2.75, small cod \$1.50@2.75, large hake \$2; small hake \$2.75, cod \$2.25@4, pollock \$2.25.

Fishing schooner Matiana, which was driven ashore at Scituate several weeks ago and was floated after it was supposed she would prove a total loss, will be launched from the marine railway at Green's yard, Chelsea, late today or early Tuesday. She has received a new false keel, rudder post and rudder, the plank on the port side of her bottom, which was stove in, has been renewed and other important repairs made.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived.

Str City of Augusta, Howlet, Savannah, mdse and passengers to L. Wildes.

Str Nantucket, Dizer, Baltimore and Newport News, mdse and passengers to C. H. Maynard.

Tug Edward Luckenbach, Umstead, towing barges Undaunted, Newport News and A. G. Ropes, Lamberts point, arrd 20.

Tug Prudence, Chandler, Newport News, towing barges J. B. King & Co., Nos 19, do, and 21, Lamberts point.

Tug Nottingham, Bennett, Port Johnson, towing barges C. R. R. of N. J. Nos 6, 2 and 8.

Tug Nemasket, Elizabethport, towing barges Tamqua (for Saco) and Nesque, homing, left the barge Whitman at Fall River.

Tug Georges Creek, McLeod, Portsmouth, N. H., towing barges Nos 12, Gloucester, and 10, Salem for Baltimore, called for barge No 8.

Sunday—Strs Portland (Br), Buenos Aires; Esparta (Br), Port Limon; Boston (Br), Yarmouth, N. S.; Ontario, Norfolk; Lexington, Philadelphia; Massachusetts, New York; H. M. Whitney, N. Y.; Belfast, Portland; Massasoit, Eastport; City of Gloucester, Gloucester; tugs Concord, Newport News, towing barge Gibson; Daniel Willard, New York, towing barges Edgewater, Hawthorne and Stroudsburg; F. C. Hersey, Newport, towing barge Charles F. Pritchard; Plymouth, Salem; Tacony, South Amboy, towing barges Nanticoke and Upton; scha J. C. Strawbridge, Tampa; Stanley M. Seaman, Savannah.

Str Kennebec, Byrne, Norfolk, called for Boston Elevated R. R., arrd Sunday.

Tug Tacony, Wallace, Salem, towing barge Devon, for South Amboy, called for barge Ardmore and Haverford.

Cleared.

Strs Ontario, Bond, Baltimore via Newport News, by C. H. Maynard; Massachusetts, Barrett, New York; Belfast, Strout, Portland, by J. S. Carder; City of Augusta, Howlet, Savannah, by L. Wildes.

Sailed.

Strs Calvin Austin, St. John, N.B., via Portland and Eastport; Ontario, Baltimore via Newport News; Massachusetts, New York; tugs Edward Luckenbach, towing barges Solitaire and Annie H. Smith, Hampton Roads; Tacony, Salem for barge Devon for South Amboy, returning here for the barge Ardmore and Haverford; Georges Creek for Baltimore, towing barges Numbers 12 (from Gloucester), 10 (from Salem) and 8 (from Gloucester), to return with the barge Yemassee to do.

Scha Harwood Palmer, Newport News; Doroth & Palmer, Hampton Roads.

Sunday—Tugs Ontario, Guttenberg, towing barges J. H. Rutter, Liberty and Metacomb; Plymouth, Port Johnson, towing barge C. R. R. No 3; Daniel Willard, towing barge Weehawken, Weehawken; bark Deveron (Nor), Rosario.

Tug Tacony, South Amboy, towing barges Devon (from Salem), Ardmore, and Haverford.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs Minneapolis, London and Southampton; Conus, New Orleans; Caracas, Curacao and San Juan R.; George Washington, Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg; Tennyson, Rio Janeiro; Louisiana, Genoa and Naples; Bermudian, Bermuda; Rosario di Giorgio, Port Antonio; Ponce, from Ponce and Mayaguez P. R.; Orotava, Bermuda; Cedric, Genoa and Naples.

Sunday—Strs Marmiro, Barry; Vandalia, Yokohama; Rotenfels, Calcutta; Coya, Antofagasta; Prinz William V. Parnaimbo; Maracas, Trinidad; Admiral Farragut, Port Antonio; Fortuna, Manzanillo; Segurana, Tampico; George Washington, Bremen; Lapland, Antwerp; Taormina, Genoa; ship Yallart, Buenos Aires, schrs Joseph W. Hawthorn, Darien; Viking, Savannah; Hattie Dunn, Savannah; J. E. Dubignon, do; John B. Manning, Jacksonville; Rebecca R. Douglas, Georgetown; Edith, Brunswick; strs Corsican Prince, Rio Grande; Do Sul Purus, Rio de Janeiro; Annetta, Sagua.

Strs Regina d'Italia, Mediterranean ports; Hundo, Havana.

Sch Lottie R. Russell, Jones, Wilmington, N. C.; Joel Cook, Loveland, Charleston, S. C.; Chas. H. Valentine, Walker, Jacksonville; Samuel S. Thorpe, Pierce, Rockport, Mass.; Ernest T. Lee, Calais via Port Chester.

Sunday, Strs Touraine, Havre; Botavia, Genoa and Naples, Oldenburg, Bremen; Vandalia, Yokohama, etc., Allegheny, Cape Haytien, etc., Lampasas, Mobile, Huron, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C.; Osobah, Brunswick; City of Columbus, Savannah; Monroe, Newport News; Pawnee, Philadelphia.

Str Nicholas Cuneo, Port Antonio.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

Str Argentina, Trieste, etc., for New York, 1000 m e Ambrose Channel lightship 9:45 a. m. 20, and due Wednesday.

Str Philadelphia, Southampton, etc., for New York, 1365 m e Ambrose Channel lightship 7 p. m. 20, and due Wednesday.

Str Tamarac, London for Philadelphia, 90 m e Nantucket 6 p. m. 20.

A German tank str, found w. passed Nantucket 1:30 a. m. 20.

Str Oceana, New York for Bermuda, 510 m se Sandy Hook, 8 p. m. 20.

Str Prinz Joachim, Kingston for New York, 496 m e Sandy Hook 8 p. m. 20.

Str Oruba, New York for Southampton via West Indies, 358 m e Sandy Hook 8 p. m. 20.

Str City of Savannah, Savannah for New York, 322 m e Sandy Hook 8 p. m. 20.

Str City of Atlanta, New York for Savannah, 325 m e Sandy Hook 8 p. m. 20.

Str J. M. Guffey, New York for Port Arthur, 180 m se Sandy Hook 8 a. m. 20.

Str Morro Castle, New York for Vera Cruz & 738 m e Sandy Hook 8 p. m. 19.

Str Nuseca, New York for Galveston, 282 m e Sandy Hook at noon 20.

Str Panama, New York for Cristobal, 297 m e Sandy Hook noon 20.

Str Iroquois, New York for Jacksonville, 271 m e Sandy Hook noon 20.

Str City of Memphis, Boston for Savannah, 311 m Boston 8 p. m. 20.

Str Ocmulgee, New York for Brunswick, 174 m e Sandy Hook 8 p. m. 20.

Str Cherokee, New York for Dominican ports, 300 m e Sandy Hook 8 p. m. 20.

Str Carolina, New York for San Juan, 400 m e Sandy Hook 8 p. m. 20.

Str Seminole, Dominican ports for New York, 410 m e Sandy Hook 8 p. m. 20.

Str Cristobal, New York for Cristobal, 502 m e Sandy Hook 8 p. m. 20.

Str Oscar II, New York for Copenhagen, 783 m e Ambrose Channel lightship 8 p. m. 19.

Str Admiral Dewey, Philadelphia for Port Antonio, 516 m e Sandy Hook 8 a. m. 19.

Str Potsdam, Rotterdam and Boulogne for New York, passed Nantucket 5:50 a. m.

Str Furnessia, Glasgow and Moville for New York, 30 m e three 9 a. m. today.

Str Argentina, Mediterranean ports for New York, 650 m e Sandy Hook 7:30 a. m.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

REEDY ISLAND, March 19—Passed down, sch Cox and Green, Philpot, Philadelphia for Boston.

BALTIMORE, March 19—Arrd, strs Kershaw, Boston; Malden, do; tug Cumberland, towing barges 6 (from Boston), 14 (from Beverly) and 23 (from Portsmouth).

NEWPORT NEWS, March 19—Arrd, schs Edward R. Winslow, Butler, Boston; sld, barges Bombay, Boston; Cienfuegos, New Bedford; sch Edward E. Brury, Dudley, Boston.

PORTLAND, March 19—Arrd, strs Kronprinz Olav, Louisburg, C. B.; sch Margaret Haskell, McKown, Newport News.

DIAMOND SHOALS, March 18—Passed, str Allegheny, Kingston, etc., for New York.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 18—Arrd, barge No 16, Baltimore; Trevorton, Philadelphia.

SANDY KEY, March 17—Passed, str Captain A. F. Lucas, New York for Port Tampa.

SAUNDERSTOWN, March 18—Arrd, schr Mary W. Bowen, Providence for Newport News. Sld, schrs Marguerite (from Fall River) Newport News; Robert John Boswick (from Providence) New York.

NORFOLK, March 19—Arrd, schr M. D. Cressy, Johnstone, Boston.

DEL. BREAKWATER, March 19—Arrd, schrs John R. Fenrose, Taylor, Philadelphia for New Haven; John Pioro, Crowley, New York for Virginia.

In harbor, tugs Covington, Walter A. Luckenbach, Salutation and Paul Jones. Passed up, strs Berkshire, Boston for Philadelphia. Passed out, str Lexington, Philadelphia for Boston.

NASSAU, March 18—Arrd, str Avon, Kingston, Barbados, Havana, etc., for New York.

ST. JOHN, N. B., March 18—Arrd, schr Preference, New York. Sld, str schrs Arthur M. Gibson, City Island; Merriam, Portland; Brookline, Salem.

CAPE HENRY, March 19—Passed in, strs Essex; Providence for Baltimore; Howard, Boston for Norfolk; tug Tomer, towing barges Luzon, Hampshire and Elk Garden, from Boston for Baltimore; str Coastwise, Boston for Baltimore; str Edward J. Lawrence, Portland for a coal port. Passed out, strs Nanterre, Baltimore for Boston via Norfolk; Powhatan, do for Providence via do.

MARCUS HOOK, March 19—Passed down, tug Tamqua, from Philadelphia, towing barges Burnside, for New Bedford, Tamaonod, for Saco, and Enterprise for Lynn; 18, tug Carlisle, towing barges East, from Biddeford, Monitor and Rutherford for Portland; 19 tug Catawissa, from Philadelphia, towing barges Pocapon, for Hallowell, Achland; tug Bangor and Henry Clay for Belfast. Passed up, sch Nathaniel T. Palmer, Hineckley, Boston, for do.

NASSAU, March 17—Sld, str Segurana (from Tampico), New York.

PERNAMBUCO, March 17—Arrd, str Dunholme, New York for Maseio, Rio Janeiro and Santos.

ROTTERDAM, March 18—Arrd, strs Noordam, New York via Boulogne; Stigstad, New York.

LONDON, March 19—Arrd, str Naragansett, New York. Sld, str Philadelphia, Boston.

MARINE NOTES.

NEW YORK—Norwegian str Fornebo (Manzanillo, via Boston), arrd Sunday with loss of mainmast.

The Delaware and Raritan canal opened for navigation today after having been closed nearly five months.

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at 4 per cent. New York funds sold at 15 cents discount per \$1000 cash.

Exchanges and balances for today compared with the total corresponding period in 1909 as follows:

1910 1909

Exchanges \$17,114,385 \$16,090,384

Balances 930,752 1,600,809

United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of \$63,782.

COPPER SURPLUS AGAIN MAY SHOW SMALL INCREASE

Current Production Is Very Heavy and the Producers' Statement Is Expected to Indicate a Slight Gain.

IS IN GREAT DEMAND

Based on current production of copper it has been estimated that there will be a slight increase in the Copper Producers' statement for the month of March, probably 5,000,000 pounds. However, for the quarter it is expected by some producers that the total net result will show a small decrease in the surplus.

Copper gossip, issued by the National Conduit & Cable Company, says: A slight decrease in European statistics on the 1st inst. had a stimulating effect on business, and some good sized orders were placed covering deliveries as far ahead as June. Domestic manufacturers and foreign buyers came into the market after a reduction in price to 13½ cents for electrolytic.

Total transactions in two weeks from Feb. 24 are estimated at from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 pounds, and was followed by the withdrawal of some selling interests at the previous concession in price. Electrolytic was subsequently advanced to as high as 13½ in some quarters, but on the appearance of the Producers' statement showing an increase during February of nearly 9,000,000 pounds in domestic stocks the market became unsettled and easier.

Manufacturers continue busy and the domestic consumption of copper at all the important plants is large. The consuming interests are undoubtedly in a favorable position, but the obscurity of the outlook tends to caution until the indications are more in accordance with absolutely sound conditions.

The different phases of the copper situation now under discussion are enlisting the careful study of the trade, and it is conclusively evident that the essential strength of the market for raw copper cannot be depended upon until there is a better adjustment between production and consumption than we have recently seen.

The European situation reveals signs of impatience over the slow recovery since the panic days of 1907. Speculators are carrying an enormous load of copper in the hope that the requirements of the world will soon assume a sufficiently urgent character to absorb the holdings they have carried for many months.

Interest and warehouse charges are growing while London operators and their army of clients sit and wait for a chance to unload.

CANADIAN GRAIN RATE STRUGGLE

MONTREAL—A struggle between the Canadian and American transportation interests for Canadian grain traffic from the head of the lakes to the Atlantic seaboard has been started by American railroads and a rate war is promised, in which the advantages will be all on the side of the exporter.

The Inland Rate Association has announced that the rate from Georgian bay to Montreal will be 6½ cents. Now the American trunk railways have notified the interstate commerce commission that from May their rate will be considerably lower than that. The Canadians will retaliate and make another cut.

ALBANY, N. Y.—State control and supervision of telegraph and telephone companies by the public service commission, second district, is recommended in a report to be submitted to the Legislature today by the special committee appointed last year to investigate the subject.

The committee believes that the commission should have power to regulate rates and service and the merger of telephone and telegraph corporations and properties within this state and the issue of capital stock securities, the proceeds from which are to be used in extensions and betterments to property situated in this state.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the Boston clearing house banks showed an increase in the reserve excess of \$371,857. The excess with reserve agents increased \$1,677,857. There was an increase in deposits amounting to more than \$5,000,000. The loan item expanded \$1,404,000. The statement in detail was as follows:

Loans \$198,968,000 Increase \$1,404,000

Circulation 7,003,000 52,000

Deposits 129,614,000 3,068,000

Due banks 73,000,000 1,054,000

U. S. deposits 3,166,000 97,000

Reserve agents 34,423,000 1,979,000

Exchange clear 1,170,000 279,000

Due from banks 22,982,000 1,756,000

Five per cent funds 382,500 43,000

Legal tenders 4,329,000 630,000

Specie 20,772,000 371,857

Reserve excess 1,066,857 371,857

Excess with res. agts. 10,419,557 1,677,857

*Decrease.

Excess of reserves last year, in Boston, \$3,148,286; with reserve agents, \$15,828,256.

Today's Produce Market

PRICES FIGURED ON A WHOLESALE BASIS.

Arrivals.

Steamer Esparta from Port Limon with 35,000 stems bananas, 23 bxs oranges for United Fruit Co.

Steamer Ontario from Norfolk with 150 bbls kale, 140 bbls spinach, 450 bgs peanuts, 1000 bxs oranges.

Steamer H. M. Whitney from New York with 20 bgs beans; 4 bbls potatoes, 218 bxs grape fruit, 94 bxs oranges, 10 bxs figs, 42 bbls grapes, 125 bxs dates, 318 bxs macaroni.

Str City of Augusta from Savannah with 150 bxs oranges, 70 bxs grapefruit. The Norfolk steamer due here tomorrow has 1300 bxs oranges.

Str Limon sailed from Port Limon Sunday for Boston with bananas for United Fruit Company. Due March 28.

Str Cestrian with 3833 bbls apples arrived at Liverpool March 21 from Boston.

Str Pretorian, Boston for Glasgow with 4255 bbls apples was reported off Malin Head Sunday.

Apple Shipments Week Ending March 19.

From Boston 8295 barrels, New York 6472, Portland 11,756, Halifax 25,593, St. John 2781; total 54,867 barrels. Last year 11,462 barrels.

Boston Receipts.

Apples 1675 barrels, cranberries 134 barrels, strawberries 12 refs, Florida oranges 2909 boxes, Jamaica oranges 23 boxes, California oranges 7440 boxes, bananas 35606 stems, pineapples 12 crates, grapes 42 barrels, raisins 1002 boxes, figs 10 packages, dates 125 boxes, peanuts 450 bags, potatoes 47,779 bushels, sweet potatoes 110 barrels, onions 1058 bushels.

New York Fruit News.

Arrived, steamer Regina D'Italia with 13,825 boxes Palermo lemons, Lusitania with 13,625 boxes Palermo lemons and Cedric with 850 boxes Naples lemons.

Arrived Saturday, steamer Carolina with 10,750 boxes Palermo lemons.

Last week there were two sales of Sicily lemons. On Tuesday 16,000 bxs ex San Giovanni sold. The bulk of the fruit was good, but a large portion showed age and in some lots quality was ordinary and showed decay. Market was practically unchanged from last week, in some cases a little higher and in others a little easier. Demand fairly active.

At Thursday's sale 10,200 bxs ex R. D'Italia, market being generally easier than Tuesday, orders being scarce. There was very little change in prices except on 300s, which averaged about 10c lower than previous sale. The cargo was the best in some time, fruit being fresh and well packed and a large portion of very fine quality. The range of prices for the closing as follows: 1st choice 300s \$2.80 @3.15; first choice 300s \$2.85@3.05; 2d 300s \$2.50@2.80; 2d 300s \$2.75@2.85. Sales for this week: Tuesday 10,700 bxs ex SanGiorgio and on Thursday S. S. Carolina or Sicania.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

May wheat \$1.13, May pork \$25.62, May lard \$14; hog roots 35,000, prices \$10.40@10.95. Cattle mkt strong to 10c higher; refts 21,000. Beeves \$5.70@5.70, cows and heifers \$2.80@7.15; Tex steers \$5.60@4.00, stockers and feeders \$3.55@6.65; western cattle \$5@6.90.

Boston Poultry Receipts.

Today 6300 pigs, last year 1629 pigs.

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

HELP WANTED—MALE

passenger department, also fresh
one for branch office of large rail-
road; these positions offer excep-
tional opportunities for right parties; salary
\$5. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153
N. La Salle St., Chicago.

MANAGERS wanted; several number of high-grade positions in corporation, also a small concern in engineering department of railroad company men residing in Chicago, or who on short notice; in reply state past experience; salary \$75. **TRUD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., CHICAGO.**

for high-grade man. TRUEBLO
CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

OCK AND LAND SALESMAN want
thoroughly competent to take cha
Chicago branch office. eventually
oted to official in main office; pre
residing in Chicago; apply at onl
optional. TRUEBLOOD EMP. C
a Salle st., Chicago.

OCK SALESMAN desired for cen
for

for local insurance company
rated at \$10,000,000; excellent propo
for high-grade man; salary and co
on. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153
st., Chicago.

STOCK SALESMAN desired; one
with real estate preferred, for hi
concern; must be capable to tra
of Chicago office; salary and co
on. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153
st., Chicago.

DEWRIETER OPERATORS want
general office clerks, for small financ
stitution; exceptional opportunity
parties; salary \$8 to \$9. TRU
OD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., C

YOUNG MAN WANTED who has so
ing experience, familiar with ass
iller; one who knows something ab
keeping to take charge of savin
ment of small local bank; must h
x. personality.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
ASSISTANT COOK desired in school from Columbus, O.; must be first class; very particular; desirable opening available; \$15 mo. **MISS H. M. HARCOURT** Place school, Gambier, O.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier wanted; experience in fire insurance office; prefer one with previous experience, although this is not necessary; prefer lady who will be satisfied with a salary of \$75 per month and who is content at that until thoroughly familiar with this line of work; prefer applicants who have had application in person or those residing in Chicago. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 111 N. La Salle st., Chicago.

DRIVER for Chicago office; must reside in Chicago; good penman required, thorough knowledge of the wide experience necessary in business circles; position will pay \$75 a month; after being familiar with the work, pay \$125 to \$150. TRUEBLOOD EMPLOYMENT CO., 53 La Salle st., Chicago.

AMBERMAID desired in private schools from city; \$15 per mon. with most ordinarily desirable living quarters 8 hours, pleasant place for capacity. MISS H. MERWIN, Harcourt school, Gambier, O.

MRK wanted in lending library book stationery business, capable of taking about May 1. BLEAZBY BROS, Woodward ave. Detroit, Mich.

NK desired in small school, 50 mi.
 city; must be able to give car-
 rating home cooking; living quarters
 must be ordinarily comfortable; \$30 p.
 MISS H. MERWIN, Harcourt Pl.
 Gambler, O.

PERT NEEDLEWOMAN desired for
 hole and embroidery work; sam-
 ple hole must accompany applica-
 Y HAUGH, 225 N. Pennsylvania s.
 apolis, Ind.

ERAL HOUSEWORK woman wanted; wishes to be at home at night all day; good wages. **MRS. JAMIESON**, 7, 12112 Eggleston ave., Chicago.

ERAL OFFICE CLERKS (2) wanted; men and good at figures; experience in filing required; salary \$8 per week. **TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO.**, 153 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

Wanted for general housework of 3 adults; also a competent housekeeper.

SEMAID wanted; good home and
employment for satisfactory person.
MRS. C. H. DENNISON, 87 Bedford
E., Minneapolis, Minn.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted for manufacturing concern; also another insurance office; one with a real estate office; one with a financial concern, opposite to become private secretary; these will pay from \$12 to \$14 per week and are willing to come to Chicago at once. **FLOOD EMP. CO., 133 La Salle st.**

CITIZERS for high-class magazines and commissions. For particular information, apply to the **MAGAZINE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT**, 19 Dearborn st., Chicago.

PHOTOGRAPHERS wanted who can come to Chicago immediately; experience in any legitimate line of business; assist treasurer of large manufacturing concern, also another to assist secretary, and another to work in as confidential agent of a high-grade mail order concern. These positions pay \$15 each to start. Any state with whom last employed. No previous experience. TRUEBLOOD EMPLOYMENT CO., 133 La Salle st., Chicago 2.

OGRAPHERS wanted; several with experience required for automotive photography; salary \$10; also another with loan concern; salary \$10. TRUE BLOOD EMP. CO., 133 La Salle, Chicago, 2

MISS H. N. Harcourt Place school, Gambier 2

FOREMAN desired for lathe and
partment; excellent chance for
chance; position in the West. JOHN
ITE'S ENGINEERING AGENCY
n st., Springfield, Mass. 21
PIAGE PAINTER desired; first
an with references. A SIMPSON
CO., 1409-1411 Dodge st., Omaha
22
PIAGE WOOD WORKMAN desired

ave first-class references and be
repairs. A. SIMPSON & SON CO.
Dodge st., Omaha, Neb.

RATES
One insertion, 12 cents a line,
three or more insertions, 10 cents
a line.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

TELEPHONE
Your advertisement to 4380
Back Bay, or, if preferred, a rep-
resentative will call on you to dis-
cuss advertising

REAL ESTATE

STOCK AND GRAIN FARM

680 ACRES; 500 bottom, good improve-
ments; good fences; abundance of
water; 100 miles south of Kansas City;
fine corn and alfalfa land; price cut to \$45
per acre for quick sale. For full particu-
lars address:
WALLER & HOLTZ REALTY COMPANY,
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

TEXAS LANDS best field to invest
money; 8000 acres in Uvalde County at
\$12.50 per acre; 15,000 acres in Cameron
County at \$12.50 per acre; 100,000 to 600,000
acres in solid body in Mexico, \$1 per acre;
descriptions of all fine tracts furnished on
application to prospective buyers.

GEO. R. BRINGHURST
HOUSTON, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—Westford, Mass.—Fine country
home, 20 miles from Boston, with a
good state road all the way; 8 miles from
Lowell; house 14 rooms; good stable; 9
acres of land; 1000 feet of water
supply; ideal location. Apply to JOHN C.
ABOTT, Westford, Mass. Tel. Lowell 502-2.

FOR SALE—Tide lands at Tacoma,
Wash. Do you want tide lands at a sanc-
tified price? Must sell 24-37-100 acres at
once. Nothing in Tacoma with a future so
bright and so profitable as tide lands. Write
for full particulars. T. R. FRENCH, Tacoma, Wash.
MOBILE, Ala.: 9 rooms and bath;
gas and electric light; steam heat; high lo-
cation; superb views; situated on main line
of Putnam railroad, 25 minutes from 15th
St. Price \$8000; convenient terms. MRS.
H. D. NORTON, Naper Heights, Heights,
Yonkers, N. Y.

FOR SALE
40-acre orange grove, in excellent con-
dition, and all implements; \$15,000 if sold at
once; 32 acres in full bearing; 8 acres
bearing a little; other interests reason for
selling. Address C. 252, Monitor Office.

FOR SALE—Forty thousand dollars in
20-year 7% Gas and Electric Light Bonds;
absolute security; a fine, safe investment.
A. P. BLACKER, 230 Grove building, Los
Angeles, Cal.; real estate and investments.

FOR SALE—Timber and coal lands also
mill properties in Washington, Oregon and
British Columbia. We examine timber and
look after trespassers. T. R. FRENCH, Ta-
coma, Wash.

FOR SALE—A modern rooming house;
excellent location; price right. MRS. L.
SPENCER, gen. del., Colorado Springs, Col.

REAL ESTATE—NEW JERSEY

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. Magnificent
home, \$22,000; choice lot, high, beautiful
views; modern house, 14
rooms, 2 bath rooms, 5 fireplaces, well
arranged interior and splendidly built;
1 acre, lawn, garden, flowers and
elegant shade trees; bargain. E. R. LEWIS,
500 5th Ave., N. Y. Tel. 154 Bryant.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE or rent in Newton Centre,
Mass., desirably located house with stable,
700 Beacon St.; just been renovated inside
and out; twelve rooms; modern plumbing,
hardwood floors; near street and electric
cars; fine shade trees. Apply to R. E. D.,
Room 105, 50 State St., Boston, Mass.

FINANCIAL

WANTED—Competent cost accountant
with \$5000 to invest in \$100,000 corporation
established profitable business; salary \$150
a month. NATIONAL PERFORATIVE
CO., 22nd and Campbell sts., Kansas City,
Missouri.

A BUSINESS woman with some money
to invest would like to spend the summer
months with a good hotel to learn the
business; will consider any good business
opening. Address H. 551, Monitor Of-
fice.

MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED
\$1000 or \$2000 mortgage wanted; eight
per cent paid; one or two years. Address
H. 507, Monitor Office.

FOREIGN STEAMSHIPS
From BOSTON From NEW YORK
IVERNIA MAURETANIA
April 12, March 23
Telephone, Main 4333, 126 State St.

QUEENSTOWN LIVERPOOL FISHGUARD

CUNARD

From BOSTON From NEW YORK
IVERNIA MAURETANIA
April 12, March 23
Telephone, Main 4333, 126 State St.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
ADAMS & SWETT CO.
Established 1856.
CARPET BEATING,
YACHT CLEANING,
NAPHTHA CLEANING.

130 Kemble Street, Roxbury
Telephone Box 1071 and 1206.
Price Lists and Estimates Furnished.

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YACHT CLEANING,
NAPHTHA CLEANING.

ROOMS

PRIVATE HOUSE, ROXBURY-74 CE-
DAR ST. LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, MOST
DESIRABLE FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE;
EXCELLENT LOCATION; SERVICE OF
ATTENDANTS INCLUDED FOR REAS-
ONABLE TERMS. TEL. 888-2 ROX.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished rooms, sin-
gle or en suite; cor. apartment; small pri-
vate family; Huntington St. near Sym-
phony hall; suitable for professional people.
Tel. con. Address C. 321, Monitor Office.

WINTHROP—Near shore drive and sta-
tion; modern improvements. MRS. L.
MITCHELL, 34 Myrtle Ave., Winthrop; tel.
102 Win.

BUSINESS MEN permanently, or tourists
accommodated. 140 St. Paul St., Boston.
Symphony hall. Tel. 327-3 B. B.

TWO ROOMS on Westland Ave., near the
Peabody; suitable for business men; refer-
ences required. Tel. B. 3574-2.

72 ST. STEPHEN ST.
A large front and side room to let, with
first-class board.

ROOMS—NEW YORK
NEW YORK 60th St. 139 West, just off
Broadway; 72nd St. subway express station.
Room single or en suite; private baths;
American plan only; in the best in New
York; moderate prices; transfers accom-
modated. "SPENCER" Superior
Service. Standard for Comparison. See our
advertisement under "Leading Hotels"
Wednesday and Saturdays.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATED.
MRS. L. E. RANKIN
27 West 93d St., New York.

31ST ST., 30 EAST, NEW YORK, near
Madison Ave.—Rooms, single or en suite;
board optional. MRS. D. E. TUTTILL.

ROOMS—CHICAGO
CHERIEFUL ROOM for rent in apart-
ment to lady employed; reasonable.
AVERY, 4337 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

ROOMS in strictly modern apartment;
can be arranged in suite; reasonable.
AVERY, 4337 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

MACHINERY

Moved promptly by YOUNG, SMITH &
HOPKINS, 571 Atlantic Ave.

RESTAURANTS

CHARLES G. BALDWIN,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
204-5 Piper Building, Baltimore.

LAWYERS

CHARLES G. BALDWIN,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
204-5 Piper Building, Baltimore.

FOR SALE

CHICAGO

Light Manufacturing BUSINESS

Invoice about \$2000.00; seven years' es-
tablished and profitable every year; es-
timate staple goods catalogued and sold by
largest mail order houses in United States.
Easily conducted by man or woman. Write
Green & Co., 24 South Leavitt St., Chicago.

ALMOST LIKE NEW—Lady's Rambler
bicycle, newly tired, \$12. 6433 Rhodes Ave.,
flat, Chicago.

MISS HAWTREY is organizing her tenth
Tough Europe. To include OBERAMMER-
GAU, middle of June. Dates and literary
can be arranged as desired. Highest refer-
ences. American and English addresses, 30
Gramham Gardens, Earl's court, London.

TYPEWRITERS
GENUINE TYPEWRITER BARGAINS;
no matter what make, will quote you lower
prices and easiest terms. Write for big bar-
gain list and illustrated catalogue. L. J.
PEABODY, 161 Minot Bldg., Boston, Mass.

THE AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE
CO., 38 Broadfield St., largest dealers; all
makes, \$10 to \$20; rent 3 mos. for \$5.

LEGAL

MASSACHUSETTS INFORMATION
BUREAU
Reliable and private information on Legal
matters. Commercial standing. Real es-
tate values and titles. Safeguard your
business. Experts in every branch of the
office. Wakefield, Mass. C. W. LOCKLIN,
Atty. and Mgr.

AGENTS WANTED
STODDARD LECTURES
DID YOU get left on the sale of Stod-
dard's lectures? If so, do not have the
same luck. Stoddard's new set of books
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Russia leather and gold cloth, \$1.75.
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MONITOR
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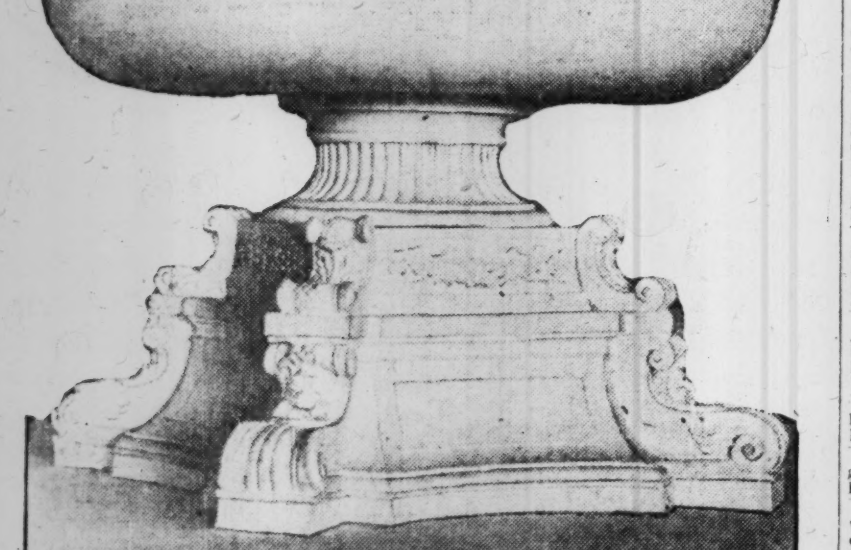
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Honor to Massachusetts Woman
Josephine Shaw Lowell Memorial to be dedicated in
New York in June.

FOUNTAIN FOR CORLEA'S HOOK PARK, NEW YORK.
Twenty-thousand-dollar tribute to woman who devoted her efforts to the relief
and help of the people.



FOUNTAIN FOR CORLEA'S HOOK PARK, NEW YORK.
Twenty-thousand-dollar tribute to woman who devoted her efforts to the relief
and help of the people.

NEW YORK—Corle's Hook Park, on
the East River waterfront, just below
Grand Street, is the site on which to be
erected a fountain, costing \$20,000
when completed, and which will be dedi-
cated with appropriate ceremonies it is
expected some time the coming June.

The city has given its formal permis-
sion to the erection of the fountain, to
be prepared by Charles A. Platt, archi-
tect, and the park department and the
art commission have approved the de-
sign. The fountain, which is to be
known as the Josephine Shaw Lowell
memorial fountain, in honor of the
widow of Gen. Charles Russell Lowell,
an unwearied laborer in the cause of
humanity, is to be of Stony Creek
granite, which is the material of the
pedestal of St. Gaudens' statue of Gen.
Sherman at the entrance to Central
Park.

It is to consist of a large bowl 12 feet
in diameter, from which the water will
flow into a basin 27 feet in diameter.
It was intended at one time to erect the
memorial in the form of a gate in Cen-
tral Park, but this plan was abandoned
owing to objections made by the park
department.

Josephine Shaw was born at West Rox-
bury, Mass. Her father was Francis
George Shaw, who gave to his daughter
an inheritance of character which the
Hon. Joseph H. Choate, in speaking at
the memorial meeting of 1905, summed
up as "consecration, consecration to a
glorious and tender memory, consecrated
to duty, consecrated to charity in its
largest and noblest sense—the effort to
do all in her power for the relief and
help of her fellowmen and women." She
was married to Charles Russell Lowell
at her father's home on Staten Island

Contributions on Topics of Interest
by Subscribers are Solicited.

THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All
the Family

RIGHTEOUS JUDGMENT

It is evident that mortal man's conception of things is in many instances far from correct. The truly wise man is the one who is ever ready to learn even though it compels the giving up of that which was believed to be true. That which is true, is true, and no human opinion can make it otherwise. And so it is with that which is false; even though it be universally accepted as true it is nevertheless devoid of all reality. Mortals do not always realize how it is that they have arrived at their conclusions or what influences were at work to turn their thoughts in a particular direction. The tendency is to accept things as they seem to be, and this seeming is largely determined by the person's training and former experiences. Thus what appears to one person to be perfectly reasonable and consistent appears to another to be altogether inconsistent and unreasonable. It is evident that mortals will not be able to see things as they are until they are able to discern in some degree the divine Principle which underlies all that is real and are able to consider all things from that point of view.

The world's greatest religious teacher was the most successful healer of the sick and he declared that those who believed on him, i. e., accepted his teachings because they understood him, would be able to do the works that he did. The Master regarded the experience of human life—its joys and its sorrows, its successes and defeats—from an entirely different point of view than it was contemplated by the people who came to listen to his words. He beheld the sick and the suffering, but he did not regard them as the helpless victims of that which the multitudes were disposed to consider the dispensation of Providence. No one loathed sin as he loathed it and yet in all the world's history not one has shown the compassion for the sinner that he showed and not one has been so successful in saving the sinner from his sin and

It is the unselfish devotion to the cause of others that will raise our glorious country higher and higher in the scale of a complete and grand development than she has ever reached. It is the helping hand that will unfold to her, through all the years to come, the white robe of her own self-purification—George P. McLean.

making him the minister of righteousness. Mrs. Eddy says of him: "Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe. He plunged beneath the material surface of things, and found the spiritual cause." (Science and Health, p. 313). It was his ability to do this that enabled him to heal all manner of diseases, cast out devils and even restore to life those who had passed the portal of death. He said to those who misinterpreted his doctrine and misjudged his works: "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment." Nothing less than right judging will save humanity from evil and make possible the attainment of that which is good.

If judging according to the appearance, or as things seem to be to mortal sense, were righteous judgment then there would be little hope of ever escaping the disorders of earth. The one who accepts the present estimate of things as final has closed the door on progress, but the one who is beginning to realize that "the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal," has found that there is a way of escape for all those who are in bondage to sin and suffering. Christian Science teaches that all testimony in favor of the reality of either sin or sickness, no matter how conclusive it may seem to be, should be set aside as worthless. The testimony of the false witness deserves no further consideration than to know its falsity. A right conclusion can be arrived at only by starting with that which is true and faithfully casting aside all that fails to harmonize therewith. Everything that is true must of necessity agree with all else that is true and that which does not agree should not be accepted because of what it seems to be, but it should be rejected because of what it is not.

The scriptural declaration concerning mortal man that "as he thinketh in his heart so is he," shows the importance of separating the true from the false and accepting only such conclusions as are demonstrably right. One's belief cannot change the truth, but it does determine what is real to him and so long as the illusion is believed to be true it seems to be so. It is the false belief of pleasure in sin that makes mortal man a sinner, and he is bound by the illusion of disease and suffering because he has accepted as true the false belief of material existence which occasions these evils.

Christian Science is teaching humanity how to "judge righteous judgment" and the present result of a new point of view is better health and morals and a greater degree of freedom in everything that works out the purpose of good. The student of the Science is learning that the testimony of the material senses is not absolute, neither can it be made the basis of any correct conclusion. If the astronomer should accept sense testimony and make the earth the center of the universe around which the sun and the planets are supposed to revolve, his calculations would all be wrong. If the starting point is wrong the conclusion cannot be correct.

The teaching that God is the only cause and creator is not only scriptural, but it is demonstrably scientific. God is the divine Principle of all that is real; to accept as real that which does not emanate from this one and only source is to deny the teaching of Holy Writ and makes possible the discord and suffering of mortal existence. According to the teaching and works of the Master it is the truth which makes man free, but this truth is not revealed to the one who believes in two creators, one good and another evil, or who believes that good produces evil. God is good; He is the only cause; all that He creates is like Himself. Any belief, theory or practice which departs from this fundamental statement is incorrect and the conclusion derived therefrom is erroneous. Right judgment starts with God and if all sense of error is excluded the conclusion cannot be false. Christian Science declares that good alone is real in an absolute sense; and the understanding of this eternal truth demonstrates the nothingness of evil and delivers them who because of fear based on the belief of the reality and power of evil "were all their lifetime subject to bondage."

Cordiality and Ready Humor in England

A summer sojourn in England is described in Good Housekeeping Magazine and the writer found two traditions quite exploded by her own experience. First the cordiality of the people everywhere to the party as Americans did not tally with the tales of English coldness; and second the quickness of humor and the readiness on the Englishman's part to see the fun even in some contretemps of which himself was the victim quite did away with the American notion that the English have no sense of humor. She tells the following story in point:

One morning we sat on the gallery of a little Devonshire hotel watching a group of English "trippers" start on a "pleasure excursion." Each traveler had to jump from the rocks into a tiny boat that bobbed around ready to take him to a steamer anchored in the bay. One stolid-looking excursionist stood for a moment measuring the jump by his eye. He was a funny, roly-poly figure with knee breeches, a squat overcoat and one of those bashed-in hats which English tourists affect. He pulled himself together and jumped—into the ocean.

He was pulled out, spluttering and minus the bashed hat, then the boat rowed off without him. Slowly over the rocks and across the bridge came a draggled-looking figure. He was passing under our window, when the irrepressible in our party leaned over and asked gravely, "How is the water this morning, sir?" The Englishman stared up for one moment in astonishment, then a smile wrinkled across his wet face.

"Oh, you funny Americans!" he cried. "The water is fine; that is the way I take my bath every morning, don't you know?"

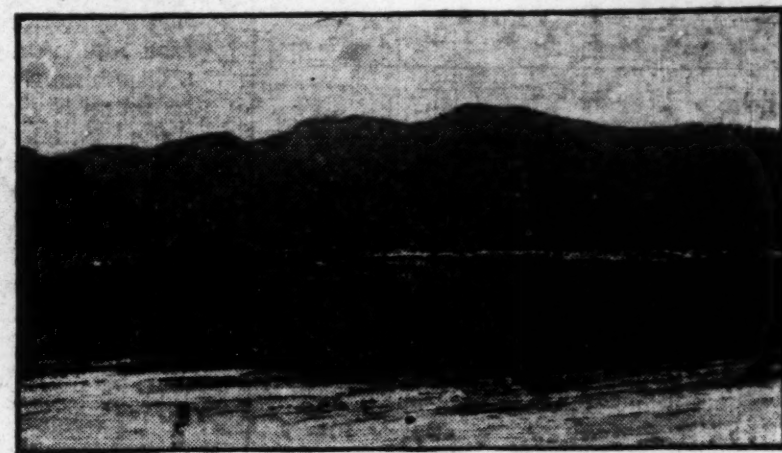
Reference Books at Home

Any house that holds a family of children should have a good dictionary, an encyclopedia, a cyclopedia of biography, a dictionary of dates and one of mythology, some kind of a guide to English literature, a globe and an atlas. I would as soon think of keeping house without a clock as without such books as these. They do not cost a great deal nor occupy much space, but among them they will answer most of the questions which the ordinary child levels at his father and his mother in the course of the year. Once get children into the reference book habit and it means a liberal education.—Ladies Home Journal.

A POET'S LAKESIDE HOME

THERE is indeed much that is true in saying that many lovers of scenery first seek to satisfy their thirst for the beautiful outside the limits of their own native land, and it is certain that quite a number of English people, who go abroad yearly in search of fine country in which to pass their holiday, have still to discover that some of the most magnificent lake scenery in existence lies all the while close at hand. Americans visiting England seldom fail, if they have the leisure, to spend a few days at least amid the hills of Westmoreland and Cumberland enjoying the beautiful views of the lake district. Of these lakes there is not one that exceeds the beauty of Derwentwater, measuring some three miles from one extremity to the other, and about a mile across.

This neighborhood, which was once the home of the poet Wordsworth, forms one continuous panorama of the grandest kind. The town of Keswick, with its somewhat dull looking gray stone buildings, situated toward one end of the lake, is usually the starting point for the various excursions and picnics that are made all through the summer. Walking is the best means of seeing this class of country, if the tourist has plenty of time, unless it be riding, for driving, cycling and motoring entail more or less keeping to the roads. Skiddaw, which is one of the highest peaks in the district, forms a fine bold outline for the background of certain of the views, and among the thick woods that cover a good deal of the higher ground, and the



LAKE DERWENTWATER.
Seen from a boat; Skiddaw peak seen in the distance.

clumps of silver birch trees that grow right down to the water's edge, may be found many of the most lovely vistas.

One of the interesting features of Derwentwater is its floating island. There is really nothing unique about this, for islands of a similar kind are known to exist in various parts of the world. This particular island appears and disappears at the same place at different times, and if visitors to the lake are so fortunate as to find that the occasion of their visit coincides with one of these intermittent appearances they have the pleasure of seeing it, otherwise they rest content with the knowledge that the lake is resting snugly at the bottom of the lake. In explanation of this curious phenomenon it has been said, and the argument seems

a good one, that the mass of earth and vegetable substance of which the island is formed lies under ordinary circumstances upon the tangled forest of strong weeds in the bed of the lake. When periodically, however, this becomes thoroughly permeated with certain gases, assisted also perhaps by the growth of the weeds, it rises for a time to the surface of the water.

About five miles south of Keswick lies Borrowdale, a beautiful valley, that rising from the shores of Derwentwater leads in the direction of the Honister Pass. In parting from the lake by that route a series of beautiful glimpses may be obtained. In fact, throughout the locality it would be hard to find a view that is anything but lovely.

Summer Garden on "Powell's Rock"

On a rock which projects about 50 feet out on Main street, in Elliptic City, and is about 50 feet high, a summer garden will soon be erected and this coming summer those visiting the place will be treated to something rare in Maryland. The rock resembles a mountain and when the garden is completed none of the mountain resorts can boast over the Howard county town. All kinds of refreshments will be served on the miniature mountain, and it being very high it will be a great place to cool off.

The rock, which was owned by Colonel Powell of Elliptic City, has been the cause of a great deal of thought. It could not be blasted out on account of the danger to adjacent properties, and it was too large to move. But now a man comes along and buys it in order to put up the summer garden, which will be one of the kind found in many foreign countries.

The rock is one of the most beautiful spots in Howard county and is greatly admired by all who visit the place. Even postal cards bearing pictures of "Powell's Rock" have been printed. It is located in the central part of the town, and in summer when the small-sized forest which covers it is in leaf it makes a unique attraction.—Baltimore News.

Accustom your children to a strict attention of Truth, even in the most minute particulars. If a thing happened at one window, and they, when relating it, say that it happened at another, do not let it pass, but instantly check them; you do not know where deviations from Truth will end.—Johnson.

The Decorative Nasturtium

Grace Tabor says in Woman's Home Companion for March: Of nasturtiums there are dwarf and climbing varieties, to suit all situations, with flowers practically alike. Any ordinary well drained soil will support them perfectly, even though it is decidedly thin. In fact, they blossom better in such earth than in very rich, for in the latter they run to leaf and are apt to rot off in wet weather, in their own dense shade, especially if at all crowded.

So as early as the ground is ready. The dwarf or Tom Thumb division will be in bloom in two months and they will still be blossoming when frost comes if picked freely. This is true of most annuals, in fact; liberal picking induces generous flowering, for they go on, industriously bent on producing seed, until allowed to do so.

Sleepers Routed by Clockwork

A furniture dealer in Paris is showing what to all appearances is an ordinary bed, but the weight of the body upon it sets a clockwork in motion, and thus operates a music box, which gives forth soothing melodies. The lullabies which it plays are supposed to induce sleep. By means of a dial at the head of the bed the person who occupies it fixes an alarm for next morning. This produces, when the hour arrives, discontented sounds, to which the person in the bed must pay heed, because failure to rise within five minutes after the noise has begun will cause the bottom of the bed to fall out.—Exchange.

Spring

O gracious beauty, ever new and old!
O sighs and sounds of nature, doubly dear
When the low sunshine warns the closing year.
Close to my heart I fold each lovely thing
The sweet day yields; and not disconsolate,
With the calm patience of the woods I wait
For leaf and blossom when God gives us spring.
—Whittier.

Out of Order

A man was golfing at Bala. He was a poor golfer and a stranger.
"How far is it to the next hole, caddie?" he said, about half way round.
"A good drive and a putt," the caddie answered.
The man made a tremendous drive, lumps of turf rose up like frightened birds, but the ball only rolled a few yards across the grass.
"Tut, tut," said the caddie, "you've played the putt first, mister."—Washington Star.

A MINER'S FAITH

TUMBLEDOWN rail fences which a child could pull over hold in check strong cattle because the beasts do not know their power. They suddenly stop at these obstructions and gaze longingly at the better field across the way. Men, too, are not infrequently stopped by obstructions which are as powerless to hold them as rickety fences. They roam about in little fields of action which are hedged in by fences that they could walk through, toss aside or jump over as the fancy seized them. But having come to the barrier they stand helplessly, like animals. The time and place to turn off power and give up is not when obstructions are encountered. Then is the time and place to bear up.

You of faltering courage should paste the story of William Clelland in your hats. Clelland was one of the coal miners who was buried 300 feet below the surface in the Cherry mine disaster of Illinois a few months ago. The fire shut him and a score of companions away from the air shaft. They retreated to a remote gallery, closed up the mouth of their chamber with coal dust and debris, and in the inky blackness without food or water they waited for seven days for rescue.

Clelland, a Scotchman, instead of lapsing . . . turned to the optimistic.

It is not enough to have earned our livelihood, the earning itself should have been serviceable to mankind.—R. L. Stevenson.

side, opened wide the fountains of hope and courage and filled the breasts of his little band with courage. Besides constantly counseling, guiding, cheering his fellows . . . Clelland, rough man that he was, twice each day inspired his companions with a religious service. He would sing the hymn:

Abide with me,
Fast falls the eventide;
The darkness deepens—
Lord, with me abide.

"Keep up your hearts, lads," he said in one sermon, speaking with a rich Scotch burr. "God is with us. Don't despair. Others have been shut off from the light of day as we are and in God's good time came out alive."

"Thus he held them together for seven days, keeping them within the walled hole waiting . . . for the coming of help from the surface, and thus Clelland's matchless optimism saved them.—James E. Clark in Ottawa Citizen.

Good Maxims

For a railroad station the wall notices in the baggage room of the Canadian Northern at Winnipeg are unique. Evidently inspired for the benefit of employees, writes Miss Cameron in the New North, they give the incoming traveler a surprise. Here they are as Miss Cameron copied them down:

Let all things be done decently and in order.—I. Cor. xiv, 40.
Be punctual, be regular, be clean.
Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.
Be obliging and kind to one another.
Let no angry word be heard among you.
Be not fond of change.
Be clothed with humility, not finery.
Take all things by the smooth handle.
Be civil to all, but familiar with few.—Youth's Companion.

The Number of Comets

People who have been surprised about the number of comets seen this year will be interested in the statement made by Prof. Paul Turner in a London lecture on Halley's comet, that there may be 50,000,000 comets. Some comets, he says, take thousands of years to return, instead of 70 or 80 years like Halley's, and we may take the average period as 10,000,000 years. "Comets," the professor adds, "spend most of their time at a great distance from the sun, traveling so slowly as to be almost stationary. Halley's comet describes in a few weeks an arc equal to that over which it spends 40 years at the other extreme of its orbit."—New York American.

The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth. For all beauty is truth. True features make the beauty of a face; and true proportions the beauty of architecture; as true measures of harmony and music—Shaffersbury.

Children's Department

Firecrackers at New Year's

Feb. 9, 1910, according to our calendar was, according to the calendar of the Chinamen, New Year's day, 2461. The Chinese reckoning is from the birth of Confucius, their great philosopher, whose writings constitute their sacred books. In a Chinese year there are 359 days, with an extra month every three years. Nearly all the months have just 29 days, so that the days of the extra month are well distributed through the other months. The Chinaman also dates his eras from the reign of every new emperor, so that the year 2461 will be the second of the reign of the baby Emperor Sun Tung, who is the present head of the Chinese government. Each year the Emperor sends forth a proclamation announcing the new year and laying down certain rules which are to be observed by all Chinamen.

New Year's day to the Chinaman is one of great rejoicing, and the usually staid, quiet and extremely sedate Chinaman on that day indulges in all kinds of boyish pranks. He shoots off firecrackers in the streets and gives way

to other ebullitions of joy much as does the average American on his New Year's day. One of the customs observed by the orientals at their new year is that of discharging all debts on the last day of the old year. Every Chinaman who desires to maintain his credit observes this custom.—American Boy.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

HIDDEN ANIMALS.
Four animals concealed in each sentence.
1. I call a man noble who will go to any honest work, let each rebuff alone and help a careful friend.
2. Do not disturb earnest scholars or repel ambitious ones; do not be harsh or severe with dullards or pronounce them beyond help.
3. Jack studies Sanskrit, I German; and Jack allows no rude errand being to retard his progress during his term in Exeter College.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.
Billiards.

Shopping on the Ocklawaha

DOWN on the Ocklawaha in Florida there is a primitive form of traffic to be seen which seems a far cry enough from metropolitan ways of doing things. The freight boat goes up and down the river from Palatka and stops in leisurely fashion at the straggling little settlements here and there along this crookedest of winding streams. The captain is a friendly soul who does errands for all the folk along the route. They bring their produce to the boat—eggs, live chickens, etc.—and the captain takes it down to Palatka to sell it for them. He also does their errands in town, buying fodder for the cattle, and such groceries as they need, and even shopping for clothes, hats and Christmas toys for the children. In these matters they trust his judgment and always like what he selects! And he makes no charge except for carrying large articles which would be classed as freight. He told us that he was looking for a cow for one of his patrons and that when he had found one he would take it up the river on the boat, as he has often carried horses and mules.

Make It a Fine Art

The knowledge of how to prepare a first-class meal and serve it on the family table is a high art worthy of any woman, says Dr. H. W. Wiley, head of the United States bureau of chemistry. And he adds that no woman sacrifices her dignity in doing such work, says the Worcester Telegram. He explains that the art is not so much in preparing an elaborate menu for a special occasion as in making the regular meals of the family perfect, morning, noon and night. He has evidently come to the conclusion that good living, like charity, should begin at home, and that good living does not take its measure from the expense of the dishes, but from the art in preparing them economically, as well as appetizingly. The doctor criticizes the women in this way: "American women must be made to understand that the preparation of a meal is an art, not a drudgery. When this is accomplished we shall live more cheaply and better. American women are too willing to leave the cooking to domestics. The woman who knows how to cook well and does cook well, does not demean herself in the least. She ennobles herself and benefits every one around her."

President Eliot has brought to light a word that has hitherto been unknown outside the covers of "Alice in Wonderland," namely "ugly." President Eliot used the word in reference to billboards, averring that they "ugly" the American landscape. He's right. Further, "to ugly" seems to be a "verb" that satisfies a long-felt need.—Pittsburg Sun.

LEARNING HOW

The general method of gaining skill in composition is as simple as the details of the craft are complicated. The way to write is to write. Just as one acquires skill in the use of the piano by innumerable exercises and continual practice, so one attains to mastery in written language only by writing and writing and writing. It is necessary to compose and to recompose; to write all sorts of things, to prune them, to recast them, to polish them; to weigh each word and each phrase; and, when all is done, to

destroy everything that has become rubbish by outliving its usefulness. I have said that the way to learn to write is to write. It would, perhaps, be better to say that the way to learn to write is to rewrite. In the careful revision, the patient reconstruction, the unsparring self-criticism of those who are determined to be satisfied with nothing short of the best of which they are capable, lies the secret of their success. Here, as in everything else connected with the study of technique, patient, painstaking, untiring work is the essential thing.—The Westerner.

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PUBLISHER
Falmouth and St. Paul Sts.
Boston, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor
Published daily, except Sunday, by
The Christian Science Publishing Society
Falmouth and St. Paul Streets,
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Christian Science," and other publications pertaining to Christian Science.
ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief.
ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing Editor.
All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.
Entered as Second Class at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
TERMS
Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week.
SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL PREPAID
In the United States, Canada and Mexico:
Daily, one year \$5.00
Daily, six months 3.00
In all other countries:
Daily, one year 8.00
Daily, six months 4.50
All checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
The Christian Science Monitor will be found on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, March 21, 1910.

Not Cannon, But Cannonism

JOSEPH G. CANNON of Illinois represents an age and typifies a class that the country has outgrown. He belongs to the political school of fifty years ago rather than to that of today. Much that he is held accountable for is due to the fact that the methods for which he stands and which were acceptable in another are repudiated by this generation. Unprejudiced and charitable consideration of his case leads naturally to speculation as to what might be the result if the great politicians of the civil war period should have continued in active public life down to our time. Should we, for instance, have greater toleration for them than we have today for Speaker Cannon? Our recent history establishes the fact that we should not. Popularity had begun to turn its back upon many of the heroic figures of the closing decades of the last century long before they laid down their tasks. Not only Zachary Chandler, Thaddeus Stevens, Oliver Morton, but Conkling, Blaine and Reed passed through experiences strangely like that which Joseph G. Cannon is now meeting with imperturbable temper and undaunted courage.

The vote upon the proposition to declare his seat vacant, coming as it did upon the heels of action which deprived him of a prerogative which had clung to the speakership for three score years, is very satisfying evidence of the fact that in their calmer moments many of the most determined foes of Cannonism refused to lower the dignity of their cause by allowing it to degenerate into a personal assault upon a man who has served his country long and who, in the main, has served it well.

It is one of the unfortunate survivals of the time when men were led by passion rather than by reason that even now most of us find it difficult, and some of us impossible, to avoid centering upon some man the criticism and condemnation that rightfully should be directed toward a system. Speaker Cannon stands for an outgrown system and one that has become offensive. But he is himself the product rather than the creator of that system. And let us not forget that it is a system that up to a few years ago was not only tolerated but approved.

Gun silencers which are now being purchased in lots for use in the United States army are said to be quite effective in suppressing the noise occasioned by firing the ordinary army rifle. Now if some one will invent a means of silencing the alarmists who are given to talking up "war scares," a still greater degree of quietude may be secured.

A WRITER in the London Nation states that in the days of Queen Victoria it was a common reproach among cultivated circles to say that some one could not speak "Queen's English." This was the "standard of correctness." Proceeding, he takes up the phrase "King's English," and remarks that it would evidently signify the finest, the most cultivated, the most correct form of our language. Yet Mr. Balfour, he says, has found a king's speech almost too much for him. Mr. Balfour spoke of a recent address as an "amazing piece of English." He declared that "there is not in the whole speech one single sentence that is free from error."

For this his majesty is not held responsible; the fault is laid against his ministers. Mr. Balfour believed that "each of the ministers had a copy of the speech to read, to examine and to observe upon." The conclusion is reached that "in the multitude of counselors there may be wisdom, but there is never style." The obscurity and bad grammar of the King's speech are doubtless due to its having been framed by nine men instead of one.

The English tongue should be carefully preserved, for it is rapidly becoming a world language. More than five times as many people use it now as did a century ago. It has spread at a greater rate than any of the other modern languages. Travelers are making themselves understood with less difficulty in foreign capitals in their use of English. Numerous efforts have been made to provide a universal language, but the opinion is expressed that if the same amount of energy and enterprise that have been displayed in creating and pushing Volapuk and Esperanto had been used to extend the English language it would have become more nearly universal than either of them can ever be.

IF SOME of the editors of the land are not a little more careful regarding what they write and print, President Taft may be moved to stop his paper some of these days. He said as much to the newspaper men of Chicago, in which city abide some of the President's severest newspaper critics.

Insurgent Speeches Democratic Literature

WE ARE told that a certain French statesman who, having announced a certain course, was asked what, in his opinion, might occur afterward, replied, "There will be no afterward." But there was; there always is, and those who are in politics, and hope to be permitted to stay in, should be especially careful to remember this. In politics and law precedent is a very important thing, and the experienced politician, like the experienced lawyer, realizing that there are already more precedents than are pleasant, hesitates long before making or encouraging the making of new ones.

The present situation in Congress is a case in point. Just for the moment an alliance with the Democrats fits in with the plans of the insurgents. It is assumed by them that the end justifies the means. But later on those who are now insurgents may become regulars, and vice versa. With the triumph of the insurgents the machine would change hands. In that event, and in case the then insurgents, who are now regulars, should form an alliance with the Democrats, the precedent to which they would be able to refer for justification would be very annoying.

Another phase of the matter, however, is presenting itself. It appears that the Democratic congressional campaign committee is sending out in the form of campaign literature insurgent attacks upon the

Republican organization, and that these attacks are very likely to defeat Republican candidates for Congress in closely contested districts next fall. And it is most significant that the Milwaukee Free Press, a Republican newspaper of strong "progressive" sympathies, should be found saying: "It must be a matter of considerable disgust to those legitimate insurgents who are earnestly and unselfishly laboring for the leavening of the party that the term which they honor is also borne by men who give courage and aid to a discredited enemy in a time of party and national crisis."

It is quite probable that the enemy alluded to as "discredited" is suffering just at present from no such handicap, and that things have already gone far enough to assure it easy sailing next November. However, this is not the point. The point is, those Republicans who have helped and are helping to make the future of the Democracy so bright will undoubtedly be remembered by close observers on the other side in the time to come. Which helps to establish our contention that in politics there is always an afterward.

IN DECIDING to reform themselves no doubt the members of the House of Lords believe that the task will be sufficiently well done, and perchance much more gently, than it would were they to leave it for the Liberals to perform. However, in any event, the Liberals may insist on revising the work and giving it the finishing touch.

THE Boston Chamber of Commerce, which is putting forth active efforts in numerous directions for the benefit and improvement of the city, has now turned to the smoke nuisance and will work for its abatement in Boston and the vicinity. We are not so badly off in this respect as several other municipalities, but with the increase of industries and the possibility of an addition to the smoke production in consequence, it is an excellent idea to take such measures at once as will make and keep our city clean.

Circulars are being sent out by the committee on fuel supply of the Chamber of Commerce to members of that body, with a proposed act covering the smoke situation. Included in the provisions of the bill are a fixed standard for determining the density of smoke, classification of stacks and a representative board to serve without pay, assisted by inspectors. The board, which is to be appointed by the Governor, would consist of four members, a merchant or manufacturer, a lawyer, an engineer familiar with the problems relating to the burning of coal, and a representative of the public service corporations doing business within the district. The official smoke inspector, who "shall engage in no other business and be sworn to the faithful performance of his duties," would receive \$3600 a year and his secretary \$2500. The board is given power to stop or to abate the emission of smoke in violation of the act, and any person or corporation found guilty of violating the law or any order of the board might be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 for the first offense and not less than \$20 nor more than \$100 for each succeeding offense.

Something has been done already toward smoke regulation in Boston, but either the restrictions have not been specific enough or they have not been thoroughly enforced, and the sooner a more effective system of control is put into operation the better it will be for all concerned.

AS AMBASSADORS from the United States to the world at large, traveling at their own expense and on their own account, ex-Vice-President Fairbanks and Citizen William Jennings Bryan have been doing their country valuable service, no doubt. The larger work which former President Roosevelt will perform on his present trip through the old world will be in a class by itself, and seems likely to redound to the high credit of the man and the country of which he is so distinguished a citizen.

Foreign Opinion of American Art

THERE is a well-founded hope that the art exhibition now open in Berlin will serve to convince the German public that the pictures of American artists are not so bad as they are painted—by European critics. The pictures constituting this exhibition were gathered by Hugo Reisinger from museums in the United States and from private collections, and the exhibition was opened by Crown Prince Frederick William in the Royal Academy of Arts last Thursday. Among the invited guests were many of Germany's most prominent artists and educators, as well as members of the royal household. There was general praise for the high order of merit shown in all the exhibits, and, the report says, it was evident from the remarks heard that the excellence of the exhibit was an unexpected revelation to the German artists who were present.

The critics' reviews in the newspapers agree as to the high level of merit possessed by the pictures. At the same time they refuse to recognize the existence of any distinctly American school on the ground that all American painters still show traces of their European training. This criticism, if it is meant to be an unfavorable one, is no doubt true. It would be very strange if American art students studying abroad should not retain traces of their foreign training. Students the world over pay the same degree of homage to their sources of instruction and inspiration. They become pupils of certain teachers and schools for the very purpose of learning to do the kind of work that has impressed them most favorably. If American artists are to get away as far as possible from European standards of art, it would seem as if they must remain at home and study under American teachers how to paint American subjects. This is the very plan advocated by some leaders in American art and is the course that not a few very promising young painters are pursuing. Such worthy centers of art interests as the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York, the Boston Art Museum and others will do much to create more of a respect for American art and artists. In a recent issue the *Chronique des Arts* of Paris said of the Boston Art Museum: "It is perhaps among modern museums the one which fulfills most perfectly the triple function of purveyor of artistic enjoyment, scientific laboratory and focus of popular education."

The old world may well draw inspiration in this respect from the American example in order to awaken museums from their lethargy and transform these institutions of conservation into focuses of progress and life.

That America is growing artistically as well as commercially is evidenced by many gratifying signs of the times.

For a Cleaner City

King Peter in St. Petersburg

IF THE King of Serbia is at last able to make his appearance among the crowned heads, it is due largely to the diplomatic efficiency of his foreign minister, M. Milovanovich, who has recently been to the fore through his journeyings through Europe, but also, it is said, to King Ferdinand of Bulgaria. The latter's visit to the court of the Czar, aside from its own significance, was important because it prepared the way for the proposed visits of some of the other Balkan princes. King Peter's journey, however, will take place under rather different conditions, because the Bulgarian sovereign's stay in St. Petersburg rather changed the Balkan outlook. It is, in effect, no longer possible to regard King Ferdinand's negotiations with the Russian government as successful from the point of view of Bulgarian expansion, for, judging from Russian press comment, the Bulgarians were given to understand that they must give up all idea of Macedonian ventures with Russian support for the time being. This being the case, the Austro-Russian agreement, just reported signed, becomes an instrument of far more importance than it would have been otherwise, respecting the maintenance of the status quo in the Balkans. In view of the changed conditions, it is now said that the projected visits to St. Petersburg of the Roumanian and Montenegrin heirs to the throne have been abandoned.

With normal relations restored between Austria-Hungary and Russia, King Peter's visit to the Czar acquires a more personal character than ever. But even thus, through the recognition he is about to secure for his dynasty, the interests of the Balkan status quo are very well served since one of its essential conditions is the elimination of internal dissension in the Servian kingdom. Servia's domestic policy must necessarily gain in steadiness from the journey to the Russian court, while her foreign policy will also acquire more balance. In her relations to Austria-Hungary and Turkey, Servia has of late been more fortunate than hitherto, thanks largely to an adroit attitude toward Bulgaria whereby Servia has been able to raise her sunken prestige without committing herself to an adventurous policy.

Reports from Belgrade speak of much indifference on the Servians' part toward the impending journey of their sovereign, except that they are somewhat concerned over the regency question. They are apprehensive lest the ex-crown prince seize the opportunity of reasserting himself in some manner. Aside from this, the popular indifference is a decidedly favorable sign, indicating that the Servians are fairly reconciled with the new situation, and that they are satisfied to await results rather than to rush into adventures.

PERHAPS if President Taft were to appoint Mr. Roosevelt his private secretary on the latter's return home, permitting him, in transcribing his short-hand notes, to supply such adjectives as he saw fit, an added degree of interest might be aroused in the political transactions of the hour.

Canada and the West Indies

AS THE royal commission on trade relations bent on promoting an agreement between Canada and the West Indies, is completing the round of the various island and mainland possessions of Great Britain in the American tropics, the wide divergence in policy and interests between the sugar islands and the fruit islands becomes more and more evident. There will be no excuse after this for the misconception that the West Indies are a unit either in commercial interests or in sentiments, but the present tour will also do away with the notion that some of the islands are anti-British because they are pro-American for business reasons.

On the fruit islands, notably Jamaica, the commission encountered what one correspondent termed "a defensive attitude," the outcome of a supposed plan of organized resistance against any attempt to trouble the satisfactory and profitable relations between these islands and the United States—a perfectly comprehensible attitude when it is considered that their prosperity depends largely, if not wholly, on the markets of the United States. Their conception of the intentions as well as the powers of the commission is exaggerated, of course, since there can be no question of any sort of coercion, but it is indicative of their determination to hold the American market.

If Canadian preference fails to appeal to the fruit islands supplying the American market, it has undoubtedly been instrumental in reviving the sugar industry, which is once more in a prosperous condition. When Canada placed a surtax on German imports the West Indies promptly secured the Canadian sugar market, and that precisely at the time the United States market was closed to them through the tariff legislation favoring Cuba and the new dependencies in the Pacific. Now that Canada and Germany have once more agreed on commercial peace, the question of Canadian preference is very much to the fore in the West Indian sugar islands, especially as there is now a new provision by which the refiners in Canada may import foreign raw sugar to the extent of one fifth of their supply under the preferential rates.

But whatever the divergences, all the colonies—Jamaica, Barbados, St. Lucia, Dominica, British Guiana—are anxious to help financially in promoting better communication with Canada and other parts of the British empire. This is of great importance because of the strategic situation of the West Indies with reference to the Panama canal; as soon as the latter is completed the economic aspect of the islands will change and the question of their geographical value as way stations may be expected to take an equally important place with that of their natural productiveness. If by that time the West Indies are closely linked with Canada and other parts of the British empire, by means of satisfactory steamer communication, the closer union movement will be realized independently of the tariff question.

Eighty-two of the one hundred and twenty-six prospective graduates of the Springfield (Mass.) high school are intending to go to college. Other schools in various sections of the country report nearly as large a percentage of pupils similarly inclined. It is evident that the nation's higher institutions of learning are not going to lack for recruits who, having learned their A. B. C.'s, will not consider their education complete till they get the B. A.'s as well.

THE investigation regarding wrongdoings at Albany is progressing slowly but not without results. The difficulty with which the facts are being brought to the surface goes to prove the accuracy of the saying that "truth lies at the bottom of the well," and in this instance it may require a great deal of "pumping" to get it out.